

Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter grimly told Americans Monday night that energy shortages confront the United States with a crisis as serious as war and can be met only by inconvenient and painful sacrifice.

Warning that the unbridled consumption of past years cannot continue, Carter sought to convince a doubtful nation the crisis is real and to rally support for a program he will detail to Congress Wednesday night.

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political

crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since becoming president Carter called on the country for sacrifice.

The President's talk launched a week-long blitz intended to sell Congress and the people on a series of stringent steps to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, slash total energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cut in half the use of imported oil.

He withheld details of what "un-

popular" steps he intends to propose Wednesday, but officials said he would seek standby authority to raise gasoline taxes by an average five cents a gallon every year for 10 years. Carter hinted he would try to tax out of existence cars that get low mileage.

He called for support from the public at large and pledged the sacrifices he sought would be shared by all.

He laid down these goals, to be achieved by 1985:

- Cut the portion of U.S. oil which

is imported from a potential level of 16 million barrels to 6 million barrels a day.

- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, more than six months' supply.
- Increase U.S. coal production by about two thirds to more than 1 billion tons a year.
- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.
- Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

"This plan is essential to protect

our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future," Carter said.

"We simply must balance our demand for energy with our rapidly shrinking resources," Carter said.

"By acting now we can control our future instead of letting the future control us."

SAYING THE ENERGY crisis is "worse tonight than it was in 1973 or a few weeks ago in the dead of winter," Carter predicted that "it will get worse every day until we act."

"World consumption of oil is still going up," Carter said. "If it were possible to keep it rising during the 1970s and 1980s by 5 per cent a year as it has in the past, we could use up all the proven reserves of oil in the entire world by the end of the next decade."

Congressmen endorsed the main thrust of Carter's energy "chat" Monday night — that steps must be taken to conserve energy — but a few sug-

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Energy efficiency means new lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF and STEVE BROWN

Rodney Wright has an edge on the rest of the country. He's already living the way President Carter and his energy advisors would like us all to live.

An architect, Wright lives above his Chicago office in a solar heated home. He keeps his thermostat low, has added extra insulation and cooks with microwaves instead of gas.

"I find it vastly rewarding because there is less dependence," Wright said. One of Wright's few energy vices is a Chevrolet Blazer, which he uses to get to his solar-heated Wisconsin farm and to travel on business.

A CHICAGOAN WHO teaches at Harper College in Palatine, Wright believes energy awareness is a matter of lifestyle. And he believes most persons just aren't ready to change the way they live.

"Our society, our cities and communities aren't planned for a change in lifestyle," he said.

Wright said most persons won't be convinced there is an energy shortage until they see the politicians start living what they preach. He said a presidential vegetable garden on the White House lawn might help make the problem more believable.

"The public is slow to understand, and I am still not sure but that many of them believe this is some sort of suspect plot," said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a member of the state energy resources commission.

Pierce sees a small change in the public attitude, but he said many persons see the new government proposals as an attack on the country's standard of living.

For example, Pierce said many persons are rushing out to buy gas guzzling cars before the proposed government taxes up the cost.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., says he doubts whether the nation is ready for a far-reaching energy program. He said public education is needed before a solution is found, and he has been having a hard enough time just getting a single Senate committee to study energy.

Energy-efficient communities, however, do have a toe-hold in American society. Across the country, small communities are developing that use alternative energy sources.

In Davis, Calif., for example, a whole community is being designed with solar energy as the major energy source, and about 90 per cent of all plant materials are edible.

Windworks, a Wisconsin group, is concentrating on windmills as a source of energy, while a condominium project in Vermont uses both wind and solar power.

For the more conventional, however, energy consciousness can begin with improved insulation. James Beaty of Elk Grove Village said his insulation business is booming as more persons face higher fuel bills.

Although the insulation business has been around for a long time, Beaty said the rules have changed. Now it is a year-round operation, with persons concerned about keeping out both the summer heat and the winter cold.

INCREASED ENERGY awareness means changes in architecture, as homes and offices are designed to make use of the sunlight. Larry Diekmann of the Hawkweed Group Ltd. said many changes won't be obvious, including use of thicker roofs and fewer windows.

The biggest alteration in lifestyles is likely to come as the cost of gasoline increases and automobile travel becomes even more expensive.

Milton Pikarsky and his planners at the Regional Transportation Authority are proposing concepts such as tax breaks for commuters who use public transportation and staggered work schedules.

Pikarsky's tax break proposal already has drawn catcalls from critics such as State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, who views the sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thar's \$\$ in the bitter power pill

by LEA TONKIN

For some Northwest suburban companies the nation's energy problems mean business — big business with increased sales and more jobs.

As Americans start searching for energy conservation methods to combat rising fuel costs, businesses are coming to the rescue with energy saving services and devices.

Here is a sampling of area industries and businesses that use their energy expertise to conserve fuel, increase sales and create jobs:

The home insulation business is booming, and Randall Wilkin of Wilkin Insulation Co., 501 W. Carboy Rd., Mount Prospect, said his sales to business and residential customers have increased 15 per cent during the past year. His work in private homes has jumped 50 per cent for the same period, and Wilkin predicts a steady sales climb for the next five years.

• Solar architecture and energy conservation-oriented housing designs are gaining new converts. One Chicago architectural firm that specializes in solar systems design is the Hawkweed Group Ltd., 4643 N. Clark St.

• There's big money in energy technology for the Des Plaines-based UOP, Inc., 10 UOP Plaza, an international petrochemical and petroleum industry firm. Among UOP's recent multi-million dollar contracts are an engineering and project management contract for a Moroccan oil refinery; a licensing, engineering and project management contract for two Saudi Arabian refinery expansion projects; and an Energy Research and Development Administration contract to research upgrading coal-derived crude oils.

• For a fee, the Thermography of Illinois, Inc., firm in Sleepy Hollow, near Dundee, will provide a home energy audit. The measurement of heat loss in homes, based on measurement of infra-red energy, comes with advice on weatherproofing the house.

• Electric vehicles, billed as an alternative to today's gas guzzling autos, will be featured at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition April 28-29 at Chicago's McCormick Place. Among the exhibitors will be the Rolling Meadows-based Gould, Inc., 10 Gould Center, which has researched electric vehicle systems.

• Self-taught solar energy expert William Behlis is among the growing

(Continued on Page 3)



WHAT A DAY it was Monday and Marilyn Hall didn't let it get away as she chases an illusive Frisbee in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. The ozone finally cleared as the temperature hit a record high 88 degrees. Story on Page 3. Photo by Bob Finch.

Housing aid plan reduced

The goals of Arlington Heights' housing assistance plan were reduced Monday to call for the development of 90 units of federally subsidized housing in each of the next three years with 50 units in existing apartments and 40 units in newly constructed developments.

The village's development plan had called for the development of 125 units in each of the next three years with all in existing buildings.

The changes made by the village board were needed so the village could get approval of its application for \$319,000 in U.S. Housing Community development funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban development.

HUD officials told the village administration last week that the high rents and low vacancy rates at most Arlington Heights apartment complexes make unrealistic the village's plan to put all subsidized housing in existing buildings.

THE BOARD Monday rejected a recommendation from the village housing commission that the goals of the housing assistance plan remain at 125 units for each of the next three years with 85 units in existing developments and 40 units in newly constructed buildings.

"I don't think you should reduce your goals. Certainly your need hasn't been reduced," said Lou Walton, a member of the housing commission. "There is no way those 40 units would be available this year or probably next year, which would leave us with 50, which is a far cry from 125," she said.

Village Trustee August Bettman questioned why the 125 unit goal should be kept because only five families are living in rent subsidized units in Arlington Heights.

"We don't need the 90 when we've only gotten five in two years if the great need is there, why aren't we getting more," Bettman said.

Trustees Madeline Schroeder and David Griffin answered that the relatively low use of federal grant subsidies is because of lack of money appropriated by Congress.

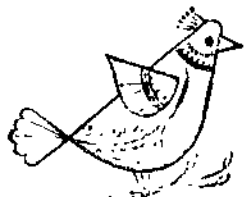
"Also, if it's a new program I think property owners are just beginning to adjust to it," Griffin said.

Canvass scheduled for Saturday morn

The official canvass of the April 5 Arlington Heights election was rescheduled for Saturday morning by the village board at its Monday meeting.

Results of the canvass will be presented to the board at a special meeting Monday. At that meeting, Leonard Perkins is expected to ask for a recount.

Unofficial results show Perkins 54 votes behind Kathryn Graham in the race for the fourth trustee position. Four votes behind Perkins is Ralph B. Clabour.



This morning in The Herald

MICHAEL BILANDIC, a man most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago today. Roman Pucinski is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic. — Page 3.

THE NEWEST GIMMICK for losing weight is to float those extra pounds away aboard ship. The spa cruise combines the luxury of a vacation at sea and the rigors of diet and exercise — Sect. 2 Page 1.

A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY'S younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

It has been hailed as terrific, fantastic, great and a big boon for shoppers who like to shop at night, but only a few persons at the Randhurst Jewel Food Store, Mount Prospect, Monday bothered to take advantage of a new butchers' union agreement that allows customers to purchase meat after 6 p.m.

With union approval, Chicago area

groceries are able to sell meat after 6 p.m., something they haven't been able to do for the past 25 years.

Sue Roof, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 5-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

buy meat. This (lifting of the ban) really helps everyone. The businesses and customers," she said.

"Before, I worked full-time and couldn't get meat before 6 p.m. either," she said.

Bobbie Jo Logan, 20, a temporary resident of Mount Prospect, said she always has been used to buying meat whenever she needed it when she

lived in Dallas, Tex., and branded the after 6 p.m. ban as "ridiculous."

Terry Crews, 1811 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, said the late sales "are marvelous. I think it's a good move."

Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

"Now I don't have to fight to get

into the store before six. I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

HARRIET SMITH OF Elmwood Park said she is "just a regular housewife. But I don't get out until after 6 anyway. (The meat sales) are

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Mall developers to be picked June 1

A target date of June 1 has been set to select developers of a proposed shopping mall-office complex designed to rejuvenate downtown Arlington Heights, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said Monday. Ryan said construction of the project, estimated at \$8 million, might begin next spring. Eight groups of builders, engineers and architects have expressed interest in the project, planned at Dunton and Vall avenues and Sigwalt and Campbell streets. "We're coming to a point where some moves are going to have to be made," Ryan said. "I have set June 1 as a target date and I think by then the village should be ready to select a developer."

Election complaints dismissed

The Illinois Board of Election Control Monday dismissed a complaint by Des Plaines Mayor Charles Bolek against two of his opponents in today's city election. Bolek had charged Herbert H. Volberding with late filing of a campaign disclosure statement and charged David Wolf with failing to report the organization of his campaign committee. An election board official said the complaint against Volberding was dismissed because he had filed the necessary form before the election, although he did file late. The complaint against Wolf was dismissed because the filing deadline is not past, the official said.

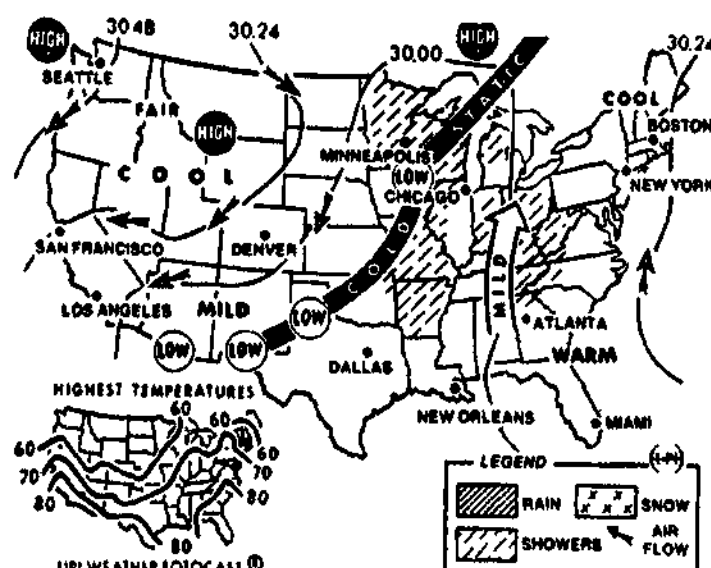
Golf course homes—that's wrong

A printing error is being blamed for a mistake in the Cook County master plan that shows the Rob Roy Golf Course, Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue, recommended for apartment housing. The land actually is zoned for single-family homes. Alex Seith, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, confirmed the mistake in the county's recommended land use plan Monday. He said it was the fault of the printing company or a mistake by a county consultant, Rolf C. Campbell. The maps, which already have been printed, apparently will have to be corrected by an addendum to the plan.

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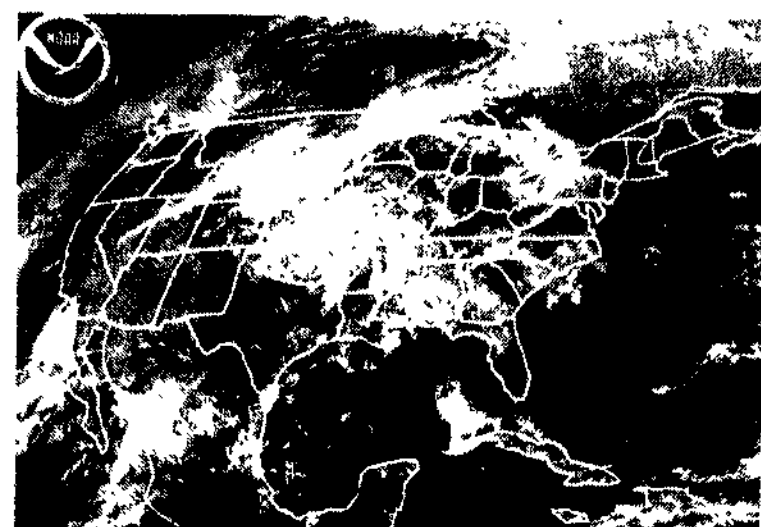
Get the raincoats out...



AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected to spread over the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness and warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 80s, lows in the upper 50s. South: Partly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 79	47	Hartford 75	47
Anchorage 48	27	Honolulu 71	67
Asheville 71	47	Houston 85	66
Atlanta 82	55	Indianapolis 87	58
Baltimore 80	52	Jackson, Miss. 81	63
Birmingham 88	55	Jacksonville 81	51
Birmingham 88	55	Kansas City 85	58
Boston 84	52	Las Vegas 85	58
Butler 84	52	Little Rock 76	60
Charlotte, S.C. 81	55	Los Angeles 70	57
Charlotte, N.C. 81	55	Louisville 85	58
Chicago 88	50	Memphis 79	49
Cleveland 76	52	Miami 82	61
Columbus 82	52	Minneapolis 73	47
Dallas 78	41	Milwaukee 73	47
Denver 81	47	Mississippi 84	61
Des Moines 83	54	New Orleans 82	67
Detroit 80	46	New York 75	61
El Paso 86	52		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clouds covering the middle of the country from the Gulf Coast to the central plains. Thunderstorms dot the lower Mississippi Valley and central plains as well as the Great Lakes region. Much of the eastern United States and far West is fair.

Quiet visit takes turn, woman aids rescue of kids

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Minn. (UPI) — A frantic knock on the door and a child's prayer, "Oh, please let somebody be home," hurried a 24-year-old woman into a Sunday afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails.

For Susan Burzynski, an administrative assistant to an investment counselor, it was an afternoon she never will forget. But somehow it was all a blur in her recollections Monday.

Susan was visiting her mother, Mrs. Casimir Burzynski, when the knock and the prayer of young John Foley shattered their conversation.

"My brothers are buried," John stammered.

SUSAN AND HER MOTHER ran to a construction site where the boys, Richard Foley, 10, and his brothers, Phillip, 8, and Gerald, 3, were buried under a collapsed sand bank.

"I could see them so I had something to work for," Susan said. "But I couldn't see the third one and that's what made it so horrible."

"One of the boy's head was visible, but his mouth and eyes were full of sand, and I got the sand out of his mouth, then started digging out the boy whose legs were showing. I let the other boy (John) work on the first boy," she said.

She clawed and pushed away rocks until the boy was free to his waist. She tried pulling him out, but she

couldn't. She clawed some more and finally got him out.

"After I yanked him free, I set him right side up and got the sand out of his mouth."

SHE RESUMED digging and clawing. Finally, with the help of New Brighton police, volunteer firemen and other neighbors, the youngest boy was pulled out.

"I took first aid in college and I was concerned because I was told it was necessary to get them breathing in 3 to 5 minutes before brain damage sets in," Susan said.

The 3-year-old was not breathing and had no pulse, New Brighton Fire Chief Gerald Frieden said, but his men revived him.

"It was a good thing Susan was here," said Mrs. Burzynski, who suffers from arthritis. "I could never have moved as fast as she did, or done the things she did."

Susan spent the rest of Sunday afternoon in a robe while her muddy and sand-stained T-shirt and jeans were laundered. She tried to hide four broken fingernails on her otherwise well-manicured hands.

"I'm washable and repairable," she said. "I'm worried about that 3-year-old."

Children's Health Center in Minneapolis said Monday that Gerald Foley was in "stable, fair and improving condition."

Jerry Ray blasts reports alleging part in King death

ATLANTA (UPI) — James Earl Ray's younger brother said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull."

Jerry Ray accused the FBI of plotting the civil rights leader's death and said the agency hounded him and his other brother, John, in an effort to get them behind bars also.

Ray, holding a magazine in the air, termed the charges contained in an article about his alleged involvement in the King death "a bunch of bull."

"I know that there was a lot of people involved in it, but I wasn't involved in it in no way," Ray said on a television show (Phil Donahue) being filmed in Atlanta this week.

RAY, WHOSE brother, James Earl, is serving a 99-year prison term in Tennessee, said he had not talked to his brother for three months before the April 4, 1968, slaying in Memphis, Tenn.

He said he is filing libel suits against everyone who has suggested he conspired with his brother, including attorney Percy Foreman.

James Earl Ray fired Foreman as his attorney and accused him of convincing Ray to confess to the King slaying for personal gain. Foreman has said Ray told him Jerry was at a Birmingham, Ala., gun shop with him when he purchased the gun authorities believe was used to kill King.

Jerry Ray said other defendants in the libel suits would be New Times magazine and New Times writer David Lifton, who also appeared on the talk show.

LIFTON WAS co-author of an ar-

ticle that suggested Jerry Ray might have been the mysterious "Raoul" whom James Earl Ray says arranged for him to be in Memphis on the day of the shooting and who gave him money to travel following the assassination.

Ray said he did not know the identity of Raoul and neither did his brother. He said the name Raoul was probably an alias, and the best his brother could do was describe him to the authorities.

Ray also said James Earl was not across the street from the Lorraine Motel, where King was killed from a balcony, but was at a service station four blocks away. "We can't get in to court to prove that," he said, referring to his brother's efforts to obtain a new trial.

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Michael Bilandic



Edward Hanrahan



Ellis Reid

City mayor primary today

by United Press International

A man most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago.

Michael A. Bilandic, 54, is a soft-spoken corporation lawyer and a former alderman from the 11th Ward, Daley's old home base in the South Side neighborhood of Bridgeport. The working class neighborhood has supplied Chicago with all its mayors since 1933.

Today is primary election day for both Republicans and Democrats. But no Republican has been elected mayor of Chicago in one year shy of half a century.

Bilandic's critics allege he boasts the political virtue of failing to excite anybody except his opponents, who claim Bilandic is hiding behind the protective mantle of the Democratic Machine.

HIS MOST SERIOUS challenger, Roman C. Pucinski, charges that his picture in a store window is an invitation for a rock to be thrown through the glass; that school children are pressured to bear literature

bearing Bilandic's face home to their parents.

Bilandic, a bachelor, has declined challenges to debate his six challengers. Anthony R. Martin Triglona attempted to solve that problem by carrying around a stuffed mouse and debating with the mouse.

When Daley — 21 years Chicago's mayor and a lifelong Bridgeporter — died in his doctor's office, Dec. 20, the Bridgeport power brokers turned to Bilandic. It was a natural move for the men Daley installed in power. Daley himself wooed Bilandic into politics and helped make him an alderman.



Dennis Block

With state Sen. Richard M. Daley, the late mayor's son, pulling some of the strings (and planning, some believe, to ascend his father's throne of power), Bilandic was rammed through the city council as the designated acting mayor.

BILANDIC promised he would not be a candidate this spring, but changed his mind with hardly a sign of remorse for breaking his word.

One man who professed to take Bilandic at his word was Pucinski, 57. A former city hall reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times who turned politician, Pucinski, served 14 years in Congress,



Ahmad Rayner

took a fall in the Senate race against Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, but came back as an alderman and a loyal cog in the Daley Machine.

Bilandic had hardly said, "I won't run," when Pucinski said, "I will."

Pucinski generally is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic.

THE OTHER candidates are Edward V. Hanrahan, 56, a rising sun in Chicago politics until, as Cook County State's attorney, he authorized a raid in which Chicago police killed two Black Panther leaders; Martin Triglona, a self-styled consumer advocate; Ellis E. Reid, 42, a black attorney; and Harold Washington, 54, a black state senator who has the endorsement of a coalition of black leaders.

Republicans offer Dennis H. Block, 29, the only Republican in the City Council; George M. Hanning, 41, head of an exterminating company; Ahmad A. (Sammy) Rayner Jr., 53, a black former Democratic alderman; and Frank R. Ranallo, 69, a retired railroad engineer who once ran for governor in the Democratic ticket because, "I was told if you can't beat them, join them."



Roman Pucinski



Anthony Triglona



Harold Washington

Municipal races here up for grabs

by STEVE BROWN

The voters get their chance today to answer the weeks of sometimes acrimonious campaigning by candidates for Northwest suburban municipal offices.

The fields range from a seven candidate free-for-all in Des Plaines to a sure win for Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek, who is running unopposed.

Chief executives also will be elected in Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Trustees will be elected in those towns and in Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Voters also will be electing park district commissioners in a number of park districts.

IN DES PLAINES, Police Officer Herbert Volberding and former Deputy Fire Chief David Wolf are viewed as the most likely candidates to unseat Acting Mayor Charles Bolek.

Four other candidates are seeking the \$32,500 full-time post.

Voters also will choose eight aldermen, a city clerk and treasurer.

In Mount Prospect, Trustee Michael Minton, who lost a mayoral bid in 1973, Trustee Edward Rhea and Carolyn Krause, chairwoman of the plan commission are running for the seat vacated by Mayor Robert Teichert.

Five candidates are running for three trustee positions. A village clerk also will be elected.

The village president's race in Wheeling also features two trustees, Otis Hedlund and William Hein and Edward Fox.

Hedlund and Hein both lead slates for the three trustee positions. Fox is running as an independent.

In Buffalo Grove, five candidates are running for three village board seats. All of the candidates are running as independents.

THE PALATINE village election features two trustees heading slates in the race to succeed outgoing Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

Robert Guss is leading the Republican party slate while Fred Zajonc tops the independent Citizens' Party of Palatine ticket. A village clerk also will be elected.

Incumbent Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has two opponents, astrologer Irene Petke and real estate agent Charles dePaul in a race that sees the two national political parties facing each other openly for the second time in the village's history.

Mrs. Hayter heads the GOP slate and dePaul is the leader of the Democratic ticket. Seven candidates are seeking the three trustee positions and two candidates are running for village clerk.

A quartet of members of the

Schaumburg United Party, the long time dominant force in village politics is running unopposed. The automatic winners include six-year veteran Herbert Aigner.

SIX CANDIDATES, headed by incumbent Village Pres. Russell Puzey, also will face unopposed elections in Inverness.

A crowded field of 17 candidates are running for five aldermanic seats in Rolling Meadows. Most of the ward elections are contested, but Lorraine Godawa is running unopposed in the 3rd Ward.

Besides the municipal election, voters also will select representatives for park districts and library boards throughout the area.

Wheeling voters also will be asked to grant the village board home rule powers and to decide whether the village clerk should be elected or appointed.



"THERE'S A MEATIN' after 6 p.m. at Jewel" the sign says as Ruth Zacharias of Palatine scans the meat counter in the Randhurst Shopping Center Monday night, the first night meat was sold in area groceries after 6 p.m. in 25 years.

Energy efficiency not without cost

(Continued from Page 1)
gestions as an effort to "soak the poor."

The split between Skinner and Pikarsky underscores the fact that there are divergent opinions on the

energy issue.

JACK CARLSON, a vice president and chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said tax increases may be "anti-investment." His group will recommend government

programs that not only help control energy use but also develop new sources of energy.

William Tongue, chairman of the finance department at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, has little faith

in voluntary programs. He said the long-term problem is not a shortage of energy but a shortage of current U.S.-produced fuels.

Chicago banker Edward Boss said government actions may make persons more skeptical of modern conveniences, such as frost-free refrigerators.

"Consumers of the future might be more conscious of energy efficiency," he said. "The plain old refrigerator, not frost free and without the icemaker, might become more popular again."

Boss said that with some thought, consumers might not have to sacrifice luxury and convenience if technology can provide an energy-saving alternative. For example, he said cars may be able to be redesigned so that the market includes more than just the compact cars.

Ford Motor Co. executive Norman Krandall, however, sees the energy program as an infringement of individual rights. He said the proposals are aimed at the nation's favorite machine.

KRANDALL, Ford's director of marketing research, said the industry is "spending 110 per cent of its time to come up with a variety of models to meet government requirements."

He says the proposed regulations would affect traveling habits and put a big strain on the industry. The proposed tax on large cars would "cause one hell of a problem in the industry if it is changed all at once," he said.

Krandall is not alone in his view that a rapid shift in government's attitude on energy will be a bitter pill to swallow. One Gallup poll shows that only half the population believes there is an energy problem.

Thar's \$\$\$ in that bitter power pill

(Continued from Page 1)
number of consultants who offer design services to homeowners and industry. Now working on plans for a solar-heated home in Park Ridge, Behlis also has designed a solar-powered barbecue grill.

The high cost of heating and cooling office buildings and industrial plants has led Standard Oil of Indiana to install a new heat recovery system

that will mean significant energy savings in their Chicago office building.

Companies producing solar collectors, heat pumps and other energy-conserving devices are counting on increased sales. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development sponsors research on efficient solar heating systems, a concept endorsed by U.S. League of Savings Associations. Some mortgage lenders offer conventional

home loans to buyers of solar-powered homes.

Everything from cosmic energy to windmills and automatic furnace dampers were promoted by participants in a recent Chicago energy hearing sponsored by the Federal Energy Administration. Speakers hoped to convince the FEA that their energy-saving systems would merit government approval.

State EPA lifts ozone advisory

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has decided to lift its three-day-old ozone advisory today in the hope that changing weather conditions will put an end to the troublesome condition.

The highest ozone readings Monday came about 2 p.m. in north suburban Skokie, said Karl Franson, EPA engineer.

Two persons were admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights with possible ozone-related ailments, a hospital spokesman said. One patient had emphysema;

the other complained of chest pains, the spokesman said.

Persons with heart and lung ailments are advised to reduce activities and to avoid outdoor conditions during an ozone alert.

CHICAGO TEMPERATURES climbed to a record 68 degrees at noon Monday, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said. The previous high of 63 for the date was set in 1955.

Unseasonably warm temperatures and sunny skies are responsible for the ozone buildup, Franson said.

"We are late enough into the spring

season that we're getting more than 50 per cent illumination. And sunlight is one of the two things necessary for ozone."

The Weather Service says warm weather will linger today with a high expected in the upper 70s. Isolated showers and thundershowers also are possible.

The EPA ozone advisory was statewide, Franson said. The state has expanded its network of ozone monitors this season. "We didn't figure on it starting this early, however," said Franson. "Not all of our monitors are set up yet."

Hailed as fantastic, but few come for night meat sales

(Continued from Page 1)

great."

Only one person had anything negative to say about the new meat sales, approved by the Chicago area meat cutters' union last week.

"Sooner or later this thing will catch up with the butchers and the public," said Herbert Fabry, 1550 Sandpebble Ln., Wheeling. "It is just not a good thing to do."

Fabry said customers will see "more packaged meat coming in. You'll also start getting frozen meat along with the fresh. Now you know the meat is fresh. You can see them cut it every day."

He said butchers will be tempted to put and package meat "way ahead of time which will sit out all day. There's no way to tell on the package when the meat was put there."

HE ALSO BLASTED the recent vote of the butchers' union as "a phoney vote. They (butchers) voted against selling meat after 6 before. I can't believe they've all changed their minds like that."

Jewel Food Store journeyman meat

cutter Al Cheterbok also viewed the small vote turnout of less than 3,000 members with a jaundiced eye.

"We had a total possible vote of about 9,000 and the final vote was something like 1,700 for the sales and 1,300 against," he said. "I'd like to know where the other 6,000 votes went."

One positive aspect of the new night sales is that "it should take the pressure off Saturday crowds," Cheterbok said. "That's always been our busiest day with everyone coming in who couldn't shop during the week."

He smiled "and the time and a half wages past 6 p.m. don't hurt any, either. I'm happy with it."

Area stores were prepared for the new night meat sales as customers observed a variety of promotional signs in the meat department.

In the Jewel Food store at Randhurst, customers are hit with brightly colored signs saying "Fresh meat will be available anytime the store is open (Except Sunday and Holidays)," and "A meat expert will be on hand 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday."

Area woman Miss Photoflash finalist

A Mount Prospect woman, Susan Busch, was among 10 finalists of the 34th annual Miss Photoflash contest who posed for pictures this past weekend, bare-footed and in bathing suits by a pool in Chicago's Pioneer Court. Miss Photoflash will be chosen Saturday night at a Chicago Press Photo-

graphers Assn. dinner in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel. The winner receives \$1,000, use of a Toyota car for one year, and one week for two at the Tower Isle Hotel in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

An Oklahoma City Judge Monday gave Sally Allen a chance

to make the boys' baseball team at Millwood High School. A temporary restraining order bans the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Assn., at its board and the Millwood school district from keeping the girl off the team. "I'll just go back and do my best like I

did before," said Miss Allen, 17. She is a reserve outfielder and was selected over 12 or 13 boys earlier in the season to suit up for the team. The association then ruled her ineligible due to a coed participation rule. There is no girls' softball team at Millwood.

Stella Stevens, in New York to film scenes for a movie called "Sharpies," says: "The people of the world would be happier if they took their clothes off . . . I go naked whenever I get the privacy." Stella, if anyone's interested, lives on a ranch near Carlton, Wash.

"Charlie's Angels" star Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who said she wouldn't return for the series a second year, is reported to have reconsidered. It's rumored she has agreed to stay with the show for a salary raise from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a week.

People

Diane Mermigas

Wiretaps cited in Jayne appeal

Evidence obtained through illegal government wiretaps for use in the 1973 murder trial of Silas Jayne was improperly withheld from his defense counsel, the millionaire horseman's attorney charged Monday.

The charge by attorney George C. Howard came during oral arguments before a three-judge panel of the Illi-

nois Appellate Court that will consider if Jayne's 1973 conviction for plotting the murder of his brother, George, should be reversed.

The alleged wiretaps were ordered by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, but Howard said Jayne's defense lawyers never learned of the taps until former FBI superintendents

Mitchell Ware and Richard Glielbe were indicted in federal court last year for alleged illegal bugging activities, Howard said.

The two eventually were acquitted, but Howard told the justices Monday the state's refusal to admit that the taps were used in the Jayne case is grounds for reversal of the conviction.

JAYNE, 68, was convicted in 1973 of conspiring to commit the murder of his brother and wealthy fellow horseman, George, who was gunned down Oct. 28, 1970 in his Inverness home.

Joseph LaPlaca, whom Jayne hired to carry out the killing, and Julius Barnes, the trigger man hired by LaPlaca, also were convicted in the plot.

All three currently are serving prison terms, 6 to 20 years for Jayne and LaPlaca and 25 to 35 years for Barnes.

Murder convictions carry automatic appeals in Illinois. Attorneys for all three men appeared for nearly three hours Monday before Justices Mayer Goldberg, John O'Connor and Nicholas Bua.

HOWARD TOLD the justices the state specifically denied that wiretaps were used in the case when the defense asked if evidence obtained from taps would be introduced.

Howard and attorneys Patrick Tuitt and Chester Slaughter also argued that the convictions should be reversed or new trials granted because:

- The jury returned verdicts only of "conspiracy" against Jayne and LaPlaca, not conspiracy to commit murder or murder, although both were so charged. Both were given sentences for conspiracy to commit murder, a stiffer penalty, under the judge's interpretation of the verdicts.

- Barnes' confession of his role in the plot allegedly was obtained involuntarily.

- The state concealed evidence that would have been favorable to the defense.

- Jayne was denied a separate trial.

Marcy's zoning board duties cut

Paul Marcy, indicted secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, has been reassigned to "administrative office functions only" pending the outcome of his trial. Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Monday.

A federal grand jury indicted Marcy last Thursday on charges he filed a false 1970 income tax return. Marcy is accused of taking a \$55,000 unreported payoff in 1970 from Sellsberg Inc., developer of the Renaissance (formerly Old Madrid) high-rise apartment complex in Palatine.

Dunne admitted the "reassignment" does not greatly alter Marcy's duties. But Dunne said federal court deci-

sions do not allow him to suspend Marcy because of the indictment.

AS OF LAST Friday, Marcy "is no longer acting as secretary to the zoning board," Dunne said. He will not take an active role in zoning board proceedings and he will no longer represent the zoning board at meetings of the county board, Dunne said.

Zoning Board Chairman Alex Seith, a Loop attorney, said Monday he has no authority to reassign or suspend Marcy pending a verdict on the federal charge because zoning board secretary is a civil service position.

Seith denied Marcy was influential in county zoning cases and he defended the integrity of the zoning board.

"Marcy is not a key member of the zoning board. He does not vote and he does not influence my vote. He has a ministerial job," Seith said.

SEITH, CHAIRMAN of the zoning board since Aug. 20, 1969, told reporters he "runs it clean and runs it straight" at zoning board meetings.

"People with all kinds of supposed clout have been turned down by us on major cases," he said.

Seith, who was unaware of Dunne's decision to reassign Marcy, said he was "unsure" what role Marcy would have at future zoning board hearings.

"You have to take the Constitution the way it reads," he said. "He (Marcy) has been indicted, but not convicted."

Marcy is implicated in the same extortion scheme with former County Board Member Floyd T. Fulle to win approval of the controversial building at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, federal investigators say.

Fulle was convicted in 1975 of extortion and income tax evasion and currently is serving a five-year prison sentence.

Metropolitan briefs

Skinner raps plan for rail tax break

State Rep. Cal Skinner Jr., R-Crystal Lake, Monday denounced Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky's proposal to give federal income tax deductions to railroad commuters. Skinner said in a statement that "a family earning \$10,000-\$15,000 per year will be forced to pay income taxes to subsidize as much as \$70 of a rich North Shore commuter's train fare. 'I can't imagine that even my colleagues from the North Shore would agree with Pikarsky's inversion of the traditional view of who should subsidize whom,'" Skinner said.

Viewers can see meteor shower

A meteor shower will become visible over the Chicago area late Thursday and early Friday, astronomers at the Adler Planetarium said Monday. "The luminous streaks of meteors are best observed around 5 a.m. Friday by looking high into the eastern sky," astronomer James Seevers said. The meteor shower, known as the Lyrid, will be visible in the northeast from 10 p.m. Thursday to directly overhead by sunrise Friday, Seevers said. The meteors will enter Earth's atmosphere at a rate of 15 per hour and will be traveling about 28.8 miles per second, he said.

Carter cites Park Forest honor

President Carter sent a telegram Monday to Park Forest President Mayer Singerman congratulating the village for being named the "all-America city" of 1977. "I commend you and your fellow citizens on the well coordinated civic commitment that won you the distinction of being named an all-America city," Carter said in the telegram. "I hope that this well deserved recognition will be an incentive for you to build upon and for others to emulate." The award was announced Monday by the National Municipal League.

No jail power for sheriff urged

A group of civic organizations Monday urged the Cook County Board of Commissioners to strip the sheriff of all authority over jail operations by strengthening the county corrections board. The proposal was outlined to the county board by Mrs. Renee Hansen, chairman of the League of Women Voters' Criminal Justice Committee. The proposal is similar to a recommendation by Thomas Cooney, county corrections board chairman. But it is contrary to the wishes of Sheriff Richard Elrod, who wants greater authority over the jail. George Dunne, county board president, said the proposal will be studied by the board's Finance Committee.

Dental school under jury probe

A federal grand jury is investigating charges some state officials were given color television sets in return for the certification of a dental school accused of being inadequate, federal investigators Monday said. John Hayes, 49, an executive assistant in Sec. of State Alan Dixon's office, received "a number" of TV sets that were part of a \$5,200 shipment when he was superintendent of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education, court records show. Hayes served in the state post during part of former Gov. Daniel Walker's administration.

Also under scrutiny in the inquiry is Leonard Fishman, owner of the United States Dental Institute, Chicago, which has about 200 dentists enrolled in an \$8,000 course to provide specialized training in orthodontics, federal investigators said.

Illinois briefs

Thousands of bills face legislature

The Illinois Legislature returns from its Easter break Wednesday to delve into thousands of bills that leaders want out of committees within the next two weeks. But floor debate is likely to center on two matters of more immediate interest to the legislators how many of them can be leaders and how much money they can spend the rest of the session. The House has scheduled night and weekend work to jam three weeks of committee hearings into 10 days. That crunch is necessary to meet the April 30 deadline for committee action on House bills. The Senate deadline is May 6. A grand total of 3,735 bills, many offered just before bill introductions were cut off, are being considered in both houses. Social service-18b

Social service units to set rates

Heads of several state "social service" agencies plan to meet in Springfield Wednesday to set uniform rates for private vendors. The state often pays different amounts for similar services from the same providers, depending on which state agency is paying the bill. Attending will be directors of the departments of Children and Family Services, Public Aid, Public Health and the Bureau of the Budget.

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Merchants debate results of planned shopping mall

by NANCY GOTLER

Walter Aronson is angry. He fears that Arlington Heights' plan to build a high-rise shopping mall-office complex one block from his bakery will destroy the business he's spent years building.

But around the corner, optician Daniel Pastorello says the mall is "the best thing" that could happen to his business.

Aronson and Pastorello represent the differences of opinion that have divided downtown merchants. Although many vehemently oppose the proposed shopping center southwest of Dunton Avenue and Campbell Street twice as many businessmen contacted welcome the development.

THE DISAGREEMENT has caused some retailers to vent ill feelings toward village administrators and fellow merchants.

"If they build a mall they can say goodbye to me because I sure would consider moving," said Aronson, owner of The Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell St.

"I can't see people parking their cars in the garage and walking several blocks just to buy a dozen sweet rolls," he said. "It's going to pull traffic down to that end of downtown and away from me."

Pastorello, who runs Heights Opticians, 8 S. Dunton Ave., said, "It's the best thing that could happen."

"I've had plenty of complaints from customers who couldn't find parking places. It definitely would help attract people to my area," he said. "We're lacking something downtown. Maybe this is it."

MERCHANTS' OPINIONS on the development depend on the type of business they run and its proximity to the proposed mall.

Clothing, cleaning and variety store owners close to the mall area oppose it. Jewelers, travel agents and formal wear merchants, regardless of their

location to the mall and garage, are for the mall.

Joe Svoboda, owner of J. Svoboda & Sons menswear shop, 12 S. Dunton Ave., agreed with Aronson.

"I think it would chase people away from my shop out to Woodfield and Randhurst instead of the opposite effect some people predict," he said. "And I don't think a parking garage is the answer. I think people want to



Bob Russow favors a mall.

"I think people will be attracted to the mall on the other side of the street and not bother to walk over here," he said.

Louis DeConcillis, owner of Louis Custom Tailor shop, also an Evergreen Shopping Center tenant, said another mall would flood the market.

"If they open another cleaners over there I would move," he said. "There are already too many stores in this area. If they build any more there will be more stores than people."

Ronald McWherter, owner of Ben Franklin, 9 W. Campbell St., said he welcomes competition.

"WE NEED MORE stores and I get a lot of business from the bakery and book store next door," he said. "But I'm against their closing Campbell Street and making it a mall. This town wasn't designed for this and it hasn't worked in other areas where they've done it."

Making Campbell Street a walkway is one idea suggested by village planners.

Hagenbrings' manager Bob Russow said the development would benefit the 105 W. Campbell St. store. "It would draw traffic downtown. The more stores the better. We're definitely in favor of it."

Israel Seidman, owner of Todd's Shoes, 20 E. Northwest Hwy., said parking is desperately needed.

Leaning over a sign on his cash register telling customers two-hour parking is available across the street, he said, "Lots of my customers complain about parking. We even pay some of their parking tickets they get so mad. Any additional parking they can give us I want."

The owner of Weinrich's Shoe Service, 10 W. Campbell St., Carl H. Weinrich, summed up the feeling of most merchants. "Anything we can do to begin moving people into the area I'm for. A mall isn't the complete answer, but it's a start."



Ronald McWherter has reservations about the proposed shopping mall.

Developer selection seen June 1

A June 1 target date has been set for the selection of a developer to construct a proposed shopping mall-office complex in downtown Arlington Heights, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said Monday.

Ryan said construction of the project, which could cost \$8 million, may begin next spring.

After years of planning and months of talking to developers, Ryan said, "We're coming to a point where some moves are going to have to be made. I have set June 1 as a target date and I think by then the village should be ready to select a developer."

EIGHT GROUPS OF builders, engineers and architects have expressed interest in the project, planned at Dunton and Vail avenues and Sigwalt

and Campbell streets.

Syan said two groups have submitted detailed proposals to the village.

Despite Ryan's optimism about the project, some, including Village Planner Joseph Kesler, say administrators are acting too slowly.

"I've done all I can. This is all in Mr. Ryan's and Mr. Hanson's (village manager) hands now," Kesler said. "As far as I know, developers are waiting for the village's decision. What bothers me is that this venture could take up to two years and the market could change in that time. I think it's now or never."

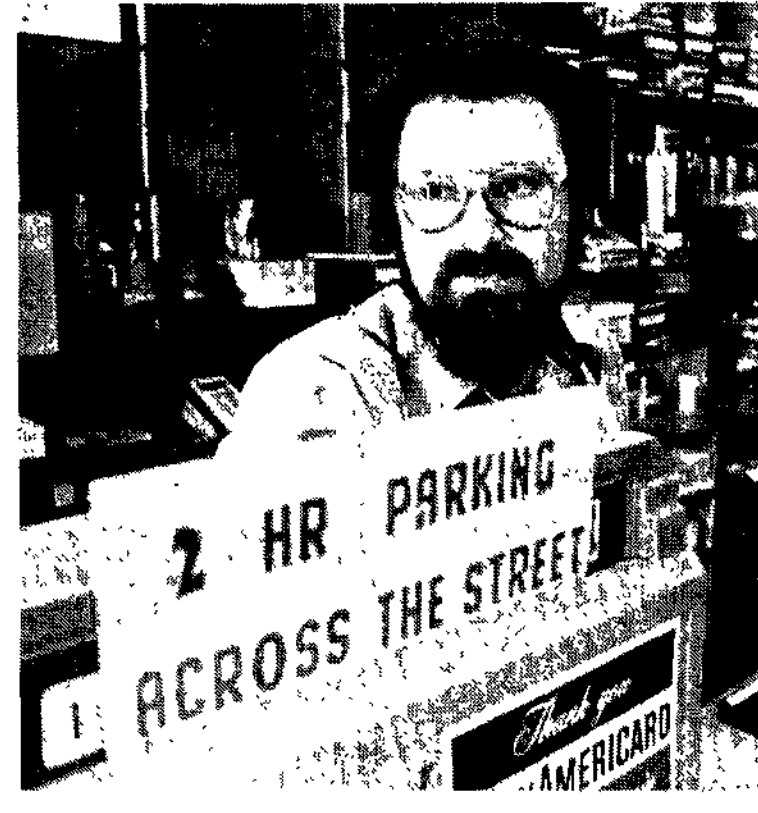
RYAN COUNTERED by saying, "The village is totally involved. We're not just sitting and waiting for developers to come to us."

"Unfortunately this is something that takes a lot of time," he said. "I'm not worried about the market changing quickly because there isn't anybody who's willing to put a spade in the ground tomorrow anyway, but we're staying on top of it. This isn't something we're letting slide."

Hanson said, "We're in communication with the developers all the time. We'd like to see it go faster, but there's not really anything the village can do to speed it up."

Dennis Stevens of the Des Plaines architectural firm of Erickson & Stevens, part of a group that has submitted a proposal for the project, said he is not worried that approval is taking a long time.

"We gave them a very detailed proposal and it sometimes takes a while to make such a substantial commitment," he said. "We've been encouraged by their response, now we're just waiting for city officials to respond."



"We need parking," Israel Seidman.

Munson reelected Harper chairman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGION, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political

overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgion charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head

of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGIAN SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgion's request. She said some of Dodgion's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Village to discuss vandalism laws

Arlington Heights' vandalism program will be discussed at a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting is being sponsored by the zero vandalism committee to acquaint the public with the work of the committee and get support for the coming year.

"The work of the committee in the next year will be toward affecting an

attitudinal change in the youth of the community. All our efforts will be toward convincing them that vandalism is a crime that hurts people," said Mae Zimmerman, chairman of the committee.

The town meeting will feature a 20-minute documentary film produced by ABC-TV with Harry Reasoner entitled "The Vandals." Also planned is a detailing of parental responsibility and curfew laws by Officer Art Steele of the crime prevention bureau. Dave Robert, principal of Windsor School, will discuss what the school district is doing to teach responsibility.

Residents will be invited to join the zero vandalism committee for a \$5 membership fee and volunteer their time to help the committee curb vandalism in the community.

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WHO DOES IT?

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

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Attend the April 19 Town Meeting sponsored by the Zero Vandalism Committee of Arlington Heights, Inc., 8:00 p.m. in the main Board Room in Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

SEE the ABC-TV documentary film "The Vandals." Hear the new Parental Responsibility law explained. Learn about our school's new "Responsibility" teaching program. See the winning entries in the Vandalism Poster Contest. Hear what your committee plans to do about vandalism.

THE HERALD

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FOUNDED 1872

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School notebook

Arlington Heights

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 presents the annual all-district Orchestras dance festival, "Two-One-Four Dance Festival '77," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo Grove High School theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Barbara Rubin at Wheeling High School, 537-6500. Admission is \$1.75 a person.

The dance festival features the two best dance routines from each of the eight district high school orchestras productions. The best senior dancer from each school will perform in a jazz dance choreographed by the young people. District dance teachers also plan to lend their talents to the show.

This year, 300 students will benefit from master classes in modern dance with Nina Shinefug and the Chicago Moving Co. and in a jazz dance with the Cierdano Co. and Lea Darwin. These classes are made possible by proceeds from each festival. Proceeds also will go to establish dance workshops, lectures and demonstrations for district students.

DAVE MAJOR and the Minors will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The high school's jazz band will perform at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3; advance group orders of 10 or more will receive a 10 per cent discount. Tickets will be sold at the door, unless sold out.

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THE HERALD

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The way we see it

GOP breaks election pledge

Palatine Township officials who easily won election April 5 under the GOP banner have wasted no time in breaking their first campaign promise.

One week to the day after being elected, they reneged on their pledge to ask voters at the town meeting if an advisory referendum should be held to determine the township's role in plans to convert Palatine High School into a civic center.

They offered the excuse that the matter was "untimely" and said there was not enough information available on costs.

The fact is the election results once again demonstrated that the Republicans totally dominate Palatine Township politics. When a party has such total dominance, it does not need to adhere to campaign promises.

The referendum pledge served its purpose in squelching the token opposition's main campaign issue and now it is no longer needed.

It's true the township's role in

converting the old high school into a civic center is small in comparison to that of the village and park district, but this was also the case when the campaign pledge was made.

The park district and village have tentatively scheduled a joint referendum for June 4 to ask voters if the high school should be purchased and converted into a civic center. If the township had scheduled its referendum the same day, the cost would have been minimal.

When a political party becomes so powerful it can dismiss its campaign promises as easily as it makes them, time has come for reform.

It is unlikely that an opposing political party will make any inroads into Palatine Township in the foreseeable future. But Republican voters — of whom there are many — should remember this incident and pledge themselves to making the party leaders more responsive to their constituency.

A way to fight vandals

Too often the problem of youthful vandalism is greeted by official handwringing and calls for more forceful law enforcement.

In the Northwest suburbs in recent years, however, there have been efforts to focus on the causes of vandalism and to eliminate them.

A leader in this regard is the Zero Vandalism Committee in Arlington Heights. Today, once again, the committee is taking action. The committee's future plans will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in a "town meeting" in village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will feature a 20-minute documentary film entitled "The Vandals." School and police officials will explain their programs to try to cut down on the problem.

The chairman of the committee said in the future the

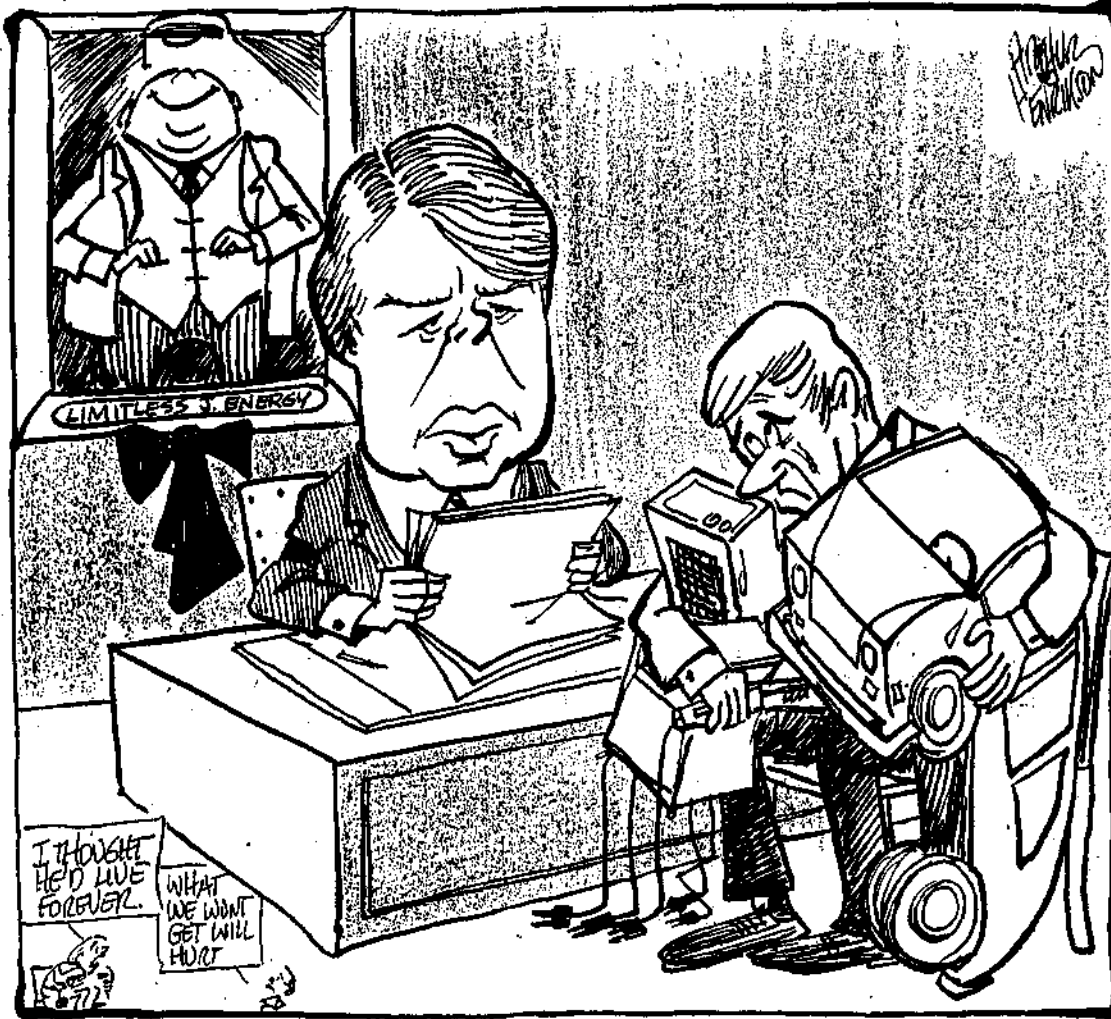
committee will focus on convincing young people "that vandalism is a crime that hurts people."

That goal is an important one. In addition to working with youngsters, the committee must also reach parents to make them understand the problem and to convince them that they must take responsibility for controlling their children's actions.

There are no simple answers to vandalism but the Zero Vandalism Committee in the past has shown that it is determined to keep working on the problem. The committee's model could be used to advantage in other communities.

In addition, for \$5 a resident of Arlington Heights can become a member of the committee.

That kind of individual commitment, repeated over and over, can go a long way toward relieving the problem.



The reading of the will.

Real alternative needed for reverse discrimination

Paul Greenberg



to the Other.

One member of the panel, George Knox, did try to provide some perspective. A former professor of law at the University of Arkansas and now city attorney for Miami, Florida, he downgraded the importance of the California decision against reverse discrimination, a decision now making its way to the Supreme Court of the United States. Knox noted that, even if reverse discrimination were declared unconstitutional, colleges could still base their admissions on factors other than test results. He especially mentioned geographic origin.

But Knox's ray of hope got lost in all the dark forebodings. Which was a real loss. Because getting away from the tyranny of test score in college admissions would be a good idea whether or not any racial issue were involved. There are other standards that deserve to be resurrected in admissions policies. And they are standards more worthy than geographic origin. Like character, promise, imagination, dedication.

THAT THESE QUALITIES involve more subjective judgments does not make them any less important or relevant than the numbers game that now dominates admissions. These qualities may say much more about a student's performance and achievement in school, and beyond, than whether a kid can ace the college boards.

Professor Copeland of the admissions committee noted during this discussion that, despite their difficulties with test scores and grade points for admission, "our black students have actually done better at staying with the program and getting their degrees" than most in the university as

a whole. Which says something about the limits of formal testing.

Those still holding on to reverse discrimination may be confusing an anchor with a buoy. For quotas are not without their disadvantages for those they supposedly favor. Quotas could become a limit for black students instead of a guarantee. The quota system already begins to stir the resentment of the larger community, just as the arbitrary system of racial segregation in the past provoked blacks and many other Americans.

THE WHOLE IDEA OF a racial or class preference goes against the Jeffersonian ideal of advancement through individual merit rather than on the basis of membership in a favored group. There would seem to be no more basis in the American ethos for allowing a given number of blacks into law schools than giving whites their numerical share of places on basketball teams.

Such preferences also seem to go against the very language of the Constitution, which forbids discrimination on the basis of race. That was one of the last messages William O. Douglas tried to get across to his colleagues when they dodged an earlier case (DeFunis) that raised the same issue. Judge Douglas's record on civil rights was impeccable, not to say fanatical, but he was also a literalist when it came to the Constitution, and he could see no way around its plain language. Neither may the whole Supreme Court this time.

So rather than bitter resistance and all this talk of The End if reverse discrimination goes, the cause of black students (and others) might be better served by some reasoned discourse about realistic alternatives. Surely that is the more hopeful course to take. Just as racial integration has allowed many a community, at least in the South, to concentrate on education instead of race, so the end of reverse discrimination might rid the country of another obfuscating issue. And schools could concentrate on first things. Like quality regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or quotas. That might prove a great gain for all.

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Does village rate an 'X'?

I would like to express my support of the family who refused to buy a home in a town whose main billboard boasts porno flicks. Rolling Meadows used to have a reputation as a children oriented community. "Progress through Participation" — I hope not! Now people who hear we are from R.M. respond by saying, "Oh, that's the town with all the X-rated movies!"

Our building codes are very explicit on WHERE signs can and cannot be in the business area so they will not DEFACE or POSE A DANGER TO LIFE, but they obviously do not much mind WHAT they say!

I rarely drive by the theater without wincing and considering it a terrible eyesore. Perhaps it took real action like that of the Deerfield family — hitting the town in its pocketbook — to get some attention and action. I have previously written and phoned to express my displeasure of this situation with no results.

My family and I are great movie fans. We frequent theaters often, but have not been to the Meadows in years, and will not attend again until they change their format. I congratulate the family from Deerfield for having the courage of their convictions and encourage others to help get this element out of our community.

Betty Winsell
Rolling Meadows

CONCERNING THE FAMILY from Deerfield that decided to lose their \$500 earned money instead of moving into Rolling Meadows due to our X-rated Meadows Theater.

All I can say to that lady is, I've been living in Rolling Meadows for three years now and I think this community is nothing short of fantastic. Our neighbors are the warmest and nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

My husband and I have visited the Meadows Theater on many occasions. Obscenity is in the eyes of the beholder. I see nothing dirty or filthy about sex. Sex does not offend me. What I find offensive is violence and murder. Those are the type of films that should be rated X.

No one is forced to go into the Meadows Theater. No one has the right to tell the theater what it may or may not show. No one has the right to tell my husband and I what we may or may not see.

Perhaps Rolling Meadows accepts this theater because it is a community that respects the rights of not only its residents, but also its businesses. Rights, by the way, that our constitution was so careful to uphold and guarantee.

It saddens me to think that anyone would judge an entire community on its movie theater. It's like saying Michelangelo was a sex pervert for painting nudes on the Sistine Chapel.

Helga A. Mocijsko
Rolling Meadows

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the efforts of the Harper College board of trustees to reorganize itself following the recent election.

Marcy must step aside

The indictment by a federal grand jury last week of Cook County zoning board of appeals secretary Paul Marcy has put a cloud over a sensitive public office.

Marcy, 62, should take a leave of absence until the question of his guilt or innocence can be decided in court. Monday's announcement he will be involved only in administrative duties while awaiting trial is not enough.

Everyone in the American system of justice is innocent unless proven guilty, and we do not mean to suggest that the government's charge that Marcy filed a false income tax return in 1970, is anything but an unproved allegation at this point.

But suburban residents will know that Cook County zoning cases involving extortion and

bribery have resulted in unwanted building developments and jail sentences for county officials. Zoning is one of the ways in which county government touches us most.

The government charges that Marcy accepted a \$55,000 payoff in 1970 from Sellergrin Inc., builder of the Renaissance high-rise apartment complex in Palatine, formerly called Old Madrid.

A decision to take a leave of absence will not answer that charge one way or another. The verdict will come in court.

But Marcy can and should eliminate any cause for further public suspicion by stepping down from his \$21,000-a-year post. If he is found innocent, he should be restored to office and paid for the time away from his job.



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"Smoking or nonsmoking?"

Endorsement summary

Following is a summary of our endorsements in today's local elections:

PALATINE VILLAGE PRESIDENT: Robert J. Guss.

PALATINE VILLAGE BOARD: James L. Shaw, Richard Fonte and Donna Kaminski.

ROLLING MEADOWS CITY COUNCIL: First Ward, Leland (Bud) Gibbs; Second Ward, Thomas Waldron; Third Ward, Lorraine Godawa; Fourth Ward, Ronald Johnson; Fifth Ward, Frederick Jacobson.

MOUNT PROSPECT VILLAGE PRESIDENT: Carolyn Krause.

MOUNT PROSPECT VILLAGE BOARD: Leo Floros, Errol F. Richardson, Norma Muraskis.

WHEELING VILLAGE PRESIDENT: Otis Hedlund.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD: William Rogers, Walter Strzyk, James Goetch and Jerrald Abrams.

WHEELING HOME RULE REFERENDUM: Vote yes.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD: Clarence Rech, Howard Keister and Stephen Stone.

DES PLAINES MAYOR: Prefer

Charles J. Bolek, with reservations, over Herbert H. Volberding.

DES PLAINES CITY COUNCIL: First Ward, Thomas Koplos; Second Ward, George Olen; Third Ward, Ralph E. Ensign; Fifth Ward, Irene Birchfield; Sixth Ward, Carmen Sarlo; Seventh Ward, Gerald Meyer; Eighth Ward, Richard Ward.

HOFFMAN ESTATES VILLAGE PRESIDENT: Virginia M. Hayer.

HOFFMAN ESTATES VILLAGE BOARD: Ralph Lyerla and Bruce C. Lind. Mark Davis and Thomas Taylor, qualified.

HOFFMAN ESTATES VILLAGE CLERK: Theodore Staddler and Nancy Vanderweel. Lee Garr and James Petri, qualified.

SALT CREEK PARK DIST.: Siegmar Olaf Schneider and Mary Ann Heiberger (write-in).

PALATINE PARK DIST.: Karen Gibbons and Donald Haddock.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE LIBRARY: Ronald Satzke.

MOUNT PROSPECT LIBRARY: Anton Dvylis (write-in).

DES PLAINES PARK DIST.: Daniel Messenbrink.

Colgate-Palmolive foresight gets into golf and real estate venture

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Colgate-Palmolive Co., known chiefly as a manufacturer of soaps and toiletries, branched into the real estate business through its promotion of sports events.

David Foster, board chairman and chief executive, admits he never could have foreseen the real estate venture when he began his career in his native England with what was thought of mainly as a soap company in 1945.

Now he is selling condominiums at Mission Hills Country Club which Colgate bought for \$5.5 million three years ago. The country club gives the

company a permanent site for its annual Colgate Dinah Shore Women's Golf tournament, which put up a record high purse of \$304,000 for lady professional golfers this year.

How did the soap company happen to buy a country club?

"IT'S A COMMERCIAL venture," said Foster in his quiet British way. "The venue was deteriorating. We had to lend them money to seed the course. I just happened to say when the 1974 event finished, 'Now that Irving Kahn (the developer) is dead, is Mission Hills for sale?' After some negotiating we bought it for \$5.5 mil-

lion. It assures us a continuing place to hold the tournament."

After the purchase, Colgate spent another \$1 million on a tennis complex — courts, a stadium and a clubhouse — and is preparing to build a second golf course. The company has 640 acres with options on 160 more.

"We are very careful in real estate development," said Foster. "We don't build a new phase until we've sold 60 per cent of the previous phase."

Foster said not say Colgate is the first conglomerate to get into sports promotion but its television advertising is unique — it has women golfers endorsing products in a consumer bop-top sweepstakes and they also promote the various tournaments.

HE POINTED OUT cigar companies are into sports, but they, of course, cannot tie in TV advertising because cigar commercials are banned from the tube.

Foster said it is very difficult to evaluate this type of advertising.

"It's just as good. We've tested our commercials against normal commercials with actors and actresses and ours are just as good. We can't say, however, they are more effective."

While Colgate has helped promote

bigger purses for the women pros, Foster will claim no special merit for this, indicating it's good business to cater to women.

"We know seven out of 10 of our purchases are made by the woman of the house," he said.

COLGATE HAD sales of \$3.5 billion in 1976 from diversified operations that include in addition to soaps and other cleansers, golf and tennis equipment, leisure clothing, cosmetics, health and toiletry products, packaged foods and candies.

Foster said the \$3.5 million spent on advertising and promotion of sports events is only a small fraction of the company's total annual expenditure of \$37 million worldwide in this category.

"Sports is a substitute," he said. "If we didn't go into sports, we would spend the money someplace else."

Any complaints about what might seem to some a frivolous expenditure?

"No," he said. "There's been no opposition from directors or stockholders. All the letters I receive are favorable."

The company still spends a lot of money on "soap operas." One is in its 14th year.

Business briefs

General Foods coffee up to \$4.46

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee roaster, Monday boosted wholesale prices on ground coffee by 25 cents to a record \$4.46 a pound, an increase that should be reflected on supermarket shelves in late June. Colombia, the second largest coffee producer after Brazil, reported a prolonged drought has cut its midyear crop by 20 per cent, more bad news for coffee lovers frustrated by ever increasing prices. General Foods said its latest pricing action, effective immediately, also raised decaffeinated ground coffee by 35 cents a pound and its instant brands by between 10 to 16 cents an ounce. The company, whose Maxwell House coffee is the leading U.S. brand, has raised ground coffee prices five times so far this year, a cumulative hike of \$1.55 a pound.

Longshoremen end strike

The president of the International Longshoremen's Assn. said Monday that dock workers will end their five-day strike against containerized cargo shippers this morning. Thomas Gleason said the ILA and major shippers agreed to petition the Federal Maritime Commission to equalize tariff rates for "containerized" loads. The ILA said containerized goods of up to 40 tons were being delivered to docks without ILA labor, and struck over the job security issue. Gleason and James Dickman, president of Council of North Atlantic Shippers Assn., announced the end of the strike after a 30-minute negotiating session at the Downtown Athletic Club.

OPEC nations meet in Vienna

Economic experts of the world's major oil exporting countries met in Vienna Monday to draft recommendations to their governments on price differentials and oil company profit margins. Despite a continuing split over oil prices in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, chief spokesman Hamid Zakeri said the Economic Commission would not discuss the price issue during its week-long meeting. He said the discussions would center on "relative values" — or the price adjustments different OPEC countries are allowed to apply to the basic price of crudes, according to sulphur content and distance from market.

Rumsfeld gets job with Searle

Donald H. Rumsfeld, former secretary of defense, will become president and chief executive officer of G. D. Searle and Co. of Skokie June 1. Daniel C. Searle, chief executive officer of the pharmaceutical and health care company, said Rumsfeld was chosen because the "corporation would best be served if a new chief executive officer, recognized throughout the world as an outstanding leader, were chosen to direct the company, as it enters a new phase of development and growth. Searle will become chairman of the board when Rumsfeld becomes president. Rumsfeld, 54, served as secretary of defense from November 1975 to January 1977. Earlier he had served as an assistant to former President Gerald R. Ford.

Car thefts down, State Farm says

Automobile thefts declined 6 per cent in 1976, but the high cost of new cars canceled the potential savings to the consumer, State Farm Mutual reported Monday. The nation's largest car insurer said it paid \$58.3 million to replace stolen cars last year, 28 per cent more than in 1975. The Bloomington, Ill., company's average claim payment in 1976 was \$2,275 — \$380 higher than a year earlier, said John C. Horper, executive assistant for claims. It would take a much bigger drop in thefts to offset that kind of increase, he said. Further boosting the cost was a sharp hike in claims on stolen parts and accessories. Such losses, not included in auto theft statistics compiled by the FBI, cost State Farm \$47.5 million last year — 54 per cent higher than in 1975, the company said.

Illinois, workers resume talks

Collective bargaining negotiations between the State of Illinois and 27,000 white-collar workers in several departments and agencies, deadlocked over economic issues, resumed Monday with the aid of a federal mediator. A mediator from St. Louis arrived Monday morning after the state agreed to a proposal made by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that both parties request federal mediation. Involved in the contract negotiations are clerical, professional and paraprofessional workers for the Departments of Mental Health, Corrections, Children and Family Services, Revenue, Labor, Public Aid, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and other state agencies under the governor's jurisdiction.

Stocks skid; Dow falls 5 points

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks skidded Monday for the first time in seven sessions when an afternoon rally fizzled amid profit-taking pressures exerted by traders chasing in on last week's gains.

Investors were awaiting President Carter's 7 p.m. energy speech, which Press Sec. Jody Powell said would be an "unpleasant" summary of the nation's energy problems.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up fractionally in the early afternoon,

fell 5 points to 942.76. The closely watched average managed to gain 0.78 point Friday, capping a 28.88-point advance last week, the best gain in more than a year. That gain made blue-chip stocks vulnerable to profit taking.

The government will report preliminary first quarter gross national product figures Wednesday. Some Washington economists have predicted 5 per cent or better growth rate despite the severe winter weather, which is better than earlier estimates.

British oil elusive economic boon

NEW YORK — If the British economy didn't exist, surely we Americans would have to invent it.

How else could we instantly have available, whenever we wished to peruse it, a horrible example of how not to proceed?

It's not just that Britain's high-minded experiments with state planning and income redistribution have managed to transform, in three decades, Western Europe's second highest standard of living into its second lowest.

It's not even that Britain's postwar history offers such apt lessons on the tragic human effects of neglecting (investment), nationalizing (industries) and nurturing (inflation). Britain's relevancy is even more immediate than that.

FOR A GENERATION, Britain practiced what I described as "Mr. Micawber economics," after the Charles Dickens character who sailed through life on the blithe assumption that "something will turn up." Then, incredibly, something did: North Sea oil. Suddenly, we were told, a new Britain was at hand: a land of "blue-eyed Arabs," once more rich and powerful, again to be near the top of the world instead of among its perennial doormats.

And yet, astonishingly — according to information now before me — Britain's Socialist leaders seem to have kicked away the bulk of their magnificent new opportunity even before the oil was on stream. (U.S. energy and economy planners, please note!)

First, let me, as the traditional phrase goes in the British House of Commons, "declare my interest." In the past two decades, I have spent a total of close to six years in London as the chief of two different American news bureaus.

Like most persons who have lived there that long, I have a great fondness for the people, and for many aspects of their culture — mixed with despair for their apparent will to economic self-destruction and eternal

Louis Rukeyser



hope that they will stop in time. (In recent months, leading members of both major parties have at least begun to recognize the problem.)

But the inside story on the North Sea oil is not an encouraging one. First, the good news: the massive discovery could give Britain a balance of payments surplus next year and complete energy independence by 1980. Now, the bad: the find is by no means the economic panacea it has been hailed to be, the revenues may be less than astronomical and the government already has more than mortgaged them to pay for its continued profligacy.

JOHN MOORE, who combines being an opposition member of Parliament with the chairmanship of the London office of Dean Witter International, has done some careful research on the actual numbers involved. His findings may be something of a shocker. For example, Britain's estimated revenues from North Sea oil from 1977 through 1980 are under \$10 billion — which happens to be less than Jimmy Carter has just added to the U.S. budget deficit for next year alone.

Or look at it this way: at current rates of exchange, the government's four-year oil revenues, including royalties and taxes, should approximate \$9.35 billion. But over the next four years, even if Britain's nationalized industries didn't borrow another pound, the interest on their present debt would come to \$8.67 billion.

Nor is that all. Britain has borrowed heavily from other governments in recent years, in a vain effort to keep the pound from sinking to its natural level. Central government debt inter-

est repayments between now and 1980 will total more than \$12 billion while foreign currency repayments are scheduled to exceed a staggering \$24 billion by 1985.

In short, while the oil find is plainly (as Moore described it to me) "a major advantage" for Britain, it will not come close to solving the country's underlying problems. These will require much more radical reform, starting with disengaging the government's tentacles from massive areas of British economic life and easing a tax system that finds a married man with three children paying at a 50 per

cent rate before he earns \$15,000 a year.

Moore's most hopeful belief is his conviction that Britain's course is still "reversible." With the same conviction about our own economy, my hope is that we can learn from Britain's experience without having to repeat it.

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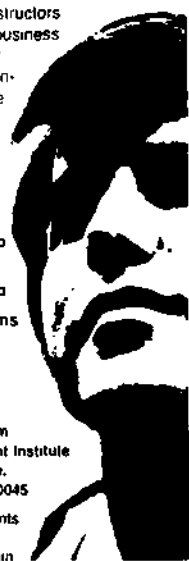
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Patty pleads 'no contest' to assault

Patricia Hearst pleaded "no contest" Monday to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery and the district attorney's office dropped other kidnapping charges, sparing her a second trial. Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister immediately found her guilty on the two counts and set sentencing for May 9. The 23-year-old newspaper heiress already has been convicted of bank robbery in a federal court in San Francisco and sentenced to seven years in prison. She is free on \$1.2 million bail pending appeal in that case.

The "nolo contendere" plea, which amounted to an admission of guilt, came as a surprise at what had been expected to be a routine hearing prior to the start of a second trial May 18 on the Los Angeles charges. They stemmed from a 1974 incident at a sporting goods store in which Miss Hearst sprayed the storefront with machine gun fire to permit the escape of fellow Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris. Miss Hearst and the Harrises commandeered several cars and held two of their owners prisoner after the sporting goods shooting. As a result of her no contest plea, Miss Hearst faces possible penalties ranging from life imprisonment to probation.

Blast rips Chattanooga office

A tremendous explosion early Monday ripped through a four-story Chattanooga, Tenn., office building waking most of the city. Fire officials said it could have been caused by natural gas or thieves trying to blow a bank vault. Two persons were slightly injured. No damage estimate was available, but authorities said they expect it to run into the millions of dollars.

Police said the blast in the Siskin Building came from the basement of the bank, where the vault is located. The bank was located on the first floor. Deputy Fire Chief Walter Curtis listed two possible causes of the blast and subsequent fire. "One is that it was a gas explosion, but we haven't ruled out the possibility that someone was trying to blow the vault," he said.

Auto pollution delays asked

The Carter administration asked for delays Monday in some pollution standards for autos, but an official said a new tax of from \$80 to \$125 may be proposed to induce reductions in other emissions which aggravate asthma and emphysema. The proposal to use taxes to make cars more expensive if they fail to meet proposed nitrogen oxide standards was a new element as the administration spelled out its thinking on the antipollution front. Environmental Protection Administrator Douglas Costle told reporters the recommendations "provide a solid environmental foundation" for the energy policy which President Carter will propose this week.

Gem thieves net \$1 million

Two well dressed men talked their way into a tightly guarded New York diamond district jewelry firm Monday, held 10 people there at gunpoint and escaped 10 minutes later with an estimated \$1 million in diamonds. Deputy Police Chief Martin Duffy said the robbers were "professional, very professional" and called the theft of the cut and uncut diamonds from Henry Grossbard & Co., Inc., "a big job."

No one was injured in the 9:45 a.m. robbery on the eighth floor of the Springs Building on 47th St. just off Fifth Ave., which houses dozens of diamond dealers. The two robbers were described only as white males in their 30s, one wearing a gray suit, the other a brown suit. Duffy said "we have some leads" but he declined to elaborate.

The world

Wind blamed for jet's crash

Gale force winds swept a Philippine Air Lines jetliner carrying 140 persons off a runway on takeoff Monday and it crash-landed in a field, ripping off its engines and landing gear but injuring only three persons. Officials at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport said the fact the plane did not catch fire averted a major disaster. Airport officials said the copilot and two passengers, both Japanese, suffered slight injuries but everyone else was rescued from the wrecked plane. The DC8 jet carrying 127 passengers and a crew of 13 had just cleared the runway en route to Manila at 3:29 p.m. when 54 mile-per-hour winds caught the plane, blowing it suddenly to the right and into a field.

India seizes Sanjay's passport

The government announced Monday it has seized the passports of Sanjay Gandhi, the son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and two associates to prevent them from leaving India, pending an investigation into their business dealings. The Foreign Office said all airports, seaports and land exit stations were informed of the action. The two associates of the 30-year-old Sanjay are former Defense Minister Bansi Lal and Dharendra Brahmachari.

Sacrifice to meet crisis, Carter tells nation in chat

(Continued from Page 1)

gested more should have been said. "I don't think he overdramatized it at all," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, who is expected to head a special House committee coordinating parts of Carter's energy program.

"If people want to delude themselves that there is any other future, then I think they are doing just that — deluding themselves," Ashley said. "It is a test of the American will."

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC Leader Jim Wright of Texas termed the talk "forceful, truthful, necessary." But Wright expressed concern Carter didn't say much about developing new sources of energy or stimulating production of more oil and gas.

"Conservation is important, but it is only half the job," Wright said.

He said Carter made "disparaging remarks" about the "crash programs" of the past for stimulating production.

"If we don't have some crash programs, hell, we are going to run out," Wright said.

"Everything he said I would agree with," said Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, the major energy committee in the House. "We just cannot rely on something that is running out."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said Carter was saying "things I have been speaking about for years." But, Udall said, "the sacrifices the President spoke of ought to be spread out to include not only the consumer but those in Wall Street and in Houston."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., praised Carter in a telegram urging Americans "to fully understand the severity of our energy crisis."

"Five successive national administrations have not met this responsibility," Randolph said.

Alex Haley, Texas paper awarded Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lufkin (Texas) News was awarded the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday and author Alex Haley was given a special award for his book "Roots."

The Lufkin award was for its investigation into the death of a local marine who suffered a fatal beating during a training exercise at the Marine Corps recruiting depot in San Diego.

The Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes did not issue awards for international reporting or for fiction. Richard Baker, administrator of the prizes, said it was the first time in the history of the awards that no prize has been given in the international reporting category.

ACEL MOORE and Wendell Rawls Jr., of the Philadelphia Inquirer, were named winners of the Special Local Reporting Award for their investigation into a Pennsylvania institution for the criminally insane that showed the facility "had been a place of murder, brutality, falsified medical records and corruption."

Walter Mears, of the Associated Press, won the award for national reporting for his coverage under deadline pressure of last year's 32 Presidential primaries and the Presidential campaign.

The award to Haley was presented "... to recognize an important contribution to the literature of slavery that the board felt did not fit exactly into any other category," the board said.

Speaking just after the 61st annual awards were announced at the Columbia University School of Journalism, Baker said, "We didn't care whether



Alex Haley

it was history or fiction, or a personal confession. It deserved a special award."

Last year, the late jazz composer Scott Joplin was the recipient of a special award from the board.

THE GOLD MEDAL for public service was awarded the Lufkin News for the investigation by 22-year-old reporter Ken Herman and 38-year-old editor Joe Murray into the death of Lynn "Bubba" McClure, 20, in March 1976.

According to the Marines, McClure suffered fatal brain damage during hand-to-hand combat training exercises with padded sticks, but the Pulitzer committee said the Lufkin News, "a small newspaper with limited resources, chose ... not to settle for the official explanation ..."

The investigation showed, the board said, that "what might have been a routine obituary became a search for better answers and, eventually the cause of fundamental reform in the recruiting and training practices of the United States Marine Corps."



Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

Concert, Street Rods On The Mall

The sounds of spring will be brought to the mall this Thursday by the Mount Prospect Park District Band. At 7:30 p.m. the band will present a 30-minute concert under the baton of guest conductor O. D. Premo of Maine East High School.

STREET RODS SHOW. For three days, Friday through Sunday, the Midwest Street Rod Association will sponsor 15 cars on the mall. These vintage models dating from 1948 or older, are unique because each is in perfect running order and is driven daily by its owner. Each car's exterior has been restored authentically, but under the hood purrs a late model engine. Car club members will be on hand to discuss this unusual hobby with visitors. A special feature will be a 1940 Mercury convertible.

COMING SOON. Fire Recognition Week will bring fire fighting equipment and rescue units from 35 area fire departments to Randhurst April 30 through May 8. Highlights of the nine-day event will be daily demonstrations and visits from Sparky, the famous Fire Fighting Dog.

You can enjoy a fun-filled evening and donate to a good cause by purchasing tickets to the Firemen's Ball on the Mall Saturday, May 7th. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for a donation \$7.50 per couple. The popular Mount Prospect Rehearsal Band and the Third Express will keep the dancing going.

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by GENIE CAMPBELL

Antoinette De Haas could make even the shyest woman hold her head up high by simply expounding over the otherwise inevitability — a flabby, double chin.

Often affectionately called "Ma-dame," accent on the second syllable, Antoinette was an exercise expert for Elizabeth Arden for 26 years. She preached natural beauty from the inside out at the plush Maine Chance Spa in Maine and also here in Elizabeth Arden's Chicago salon. Now she is retired, but by no means inactive.

At 66 years of age, Antoinette still stands on her head 10 minutes every morning — her solution to maintaining a natural face lift. She teaches daily exercise classes and occasionally leaves the country for her latest "fat farm" innovation — floating spas for people who like to cruise and lose inches and pounds as well.

Dispelling all cruise rumors that eating is the biggest part of any trip, persons traveling with Antoinette sit at a table by themselves where the grande dame of exercise can advise on menu selections.

For a starter, her clients never see salt, pepper, sugar, bread or butter on the table. They eat special, nutritious, low-cal dressings on their salads, and when most people are poolside sipping Bloody Marys, Antoinette's charges are in the water kicking and stretching. And that's on the heels of an early morning hour of yoga followed by more strenuous weight reducing exercises.

Floating spas

(losing weight fore and aft)

Yet when the ship sails into its ports of call — such beautiful spots as Curacao, Martinique and St. Thomas if you're sailing the Caribbean — there's plenty of time left for sightseeing. But everyone is on their honor. No sneaking a candy bar on land.

Floating spas were recently introduced by Dorak-Travel and Tours. Owner Dorothy Kaffin asked Antoinette to come along one time "because as a cruise enthusiast and health nut myself, I sympathized with the women and men, too, who would never consider a cruise for fear they would gain too much weight."

Of course, you pay a little extra to eat a whole lot less, "but the benefits are well worth it," according to Betty Alcorn of Mount Prospect, who recently returned from the Caribbean.

"It's a great way to begin a weight loss campaign. I was away from all the things at home that are always available to me. I found out, for instance, that I could go between meals without eating."

"And the vacation benefits are not to be denied," she continued. "It's the best R and R I've had. Once you put your luggage on board, your travel worries are over."

Unlike at most land spas where diet is strictly regulated, Antoinette guides her pupils to better eating habits — permanent ones she hopes — but allows each individual to make his or her own menu decisions.

Will power is crucial. Granted, it seems unlikely that one could sit across from Antoinette and order a gooey dessert. But it has happened.

One woman polished off two baked Alaskas "just to spite me," said Antoinette. "And then she complained because she didn't lose any weight on the trip."

"You have to discipline yourself. Go ahead, eat that cheesecake if you can't control yourself. It's your body, not mine," she'll admonish her cheaters.

Antoinette can back up her words. She weighs the same today as when she was 14 years old — 115 pounds. (On a 10-day cruise, the average weight loss is 5 to 10 pounds.)

Much of Antoinette's advice is based on common sense nutrition that many Americans shucked a long time ago, for extra helpings of cakes and pies. At the bottom of Antoinette's exercise program is good posture.

"Posture is the key to all my programs. When I get out of bed in the morning, I rise very slowly, stretch my body, put on my natural girth. I hold my body together from the inside. I'll never have collapsed muscles. I sit correctly. I work my muscles constantly — face muscles, too. What you do for your body, you do for your face," she said.

Growing old gracefully is no crime, believes Antoinette. She frowns on cosmetic surgery and likes to tell the story, "I knew a

woman who was on her fifth face lift. She couldn't even laugh anymore. I'd rather have lines and still be able to smile."

The German-born beauty expert is equally adamant about good eating habits.

"Most people eat too fast. Eat slowly and you don't have to eat as much."

"Drinking and eating together is the worst thing you can do," she continued. If you wash your food down with ice water, all the food value is nil. God gave you a tongue to salivate. Masticate until the food is juicy enough to swallow."

It is very important to drink a lot of water, she advises, but not during meals.

Antoinette is not a confirmed vegetarian though she eats primarily fish and vegetables. And she okays desserts, but something like seedless green grapes marinated in a lime and honey sauce.

"Women give their children chocolate for energy. All they get is pimples. White sugar is the biggest danger of them all: I believe in honey. It's great for strength and stamina. It goes right to the blood," she said.

For breakfast Antoinette recommends a bowl of fresh fruit offset with a little plain yogurt or nonfat cottage cheese. For extra protein she nibbles on a few almonds or raisins, but she keeps careful count on how many she eats.

"Six almonds have the food value of a steak. Did you know that?"

Mid-morning on board ship, she serves her famous potassium broth made from cupfuls of 10 different vegetables including leeks, cauliflower, beans, carrots, mushrooms, red beets and salad greens. Cooked and simmered for an hour, the vegetable juice is drained through a colander.

Booze is off limits to those participating in the floating spa, except at the Captain's dinner when everyone is allowed a toast of champagne.

Antoinette is equally against soft drinks, even diet ones, because of the effervescence.

"The bubbles are bad for your tissues."

Yet Antoinette is not so rigid as to believe rules should never be broken.

"If your lover wants to order a glass of wine for you, don't lose him over it. Simulate, enjoy it. Say you'd really love a big steak, but you just don't think you could possibly eat it all and would it be all right if you just had a little one," said Antoinette. "Never make an issue out of your diet. By all means, don't ruin your love affair over it."



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Sportcoats look lively

SPORTCOAT NOTES — There is nothing anemic trim look are ideal for you. Just avoid the extreme looking about this season's crop of sport jackets. In addition to colorful plaids and checks, stripes of various types are getting quite a play. One that might well be called a standout is the awning-stripe cotton madras by Austin Reed of Regent Street.

The tan background is boldly striped with punchy pastel colors of pink and orange, somewhat softened with the addition of gray-blue and white.

If you decide to get into a lively patterned sport jacket of this type, complement it with slacks in white or a coordinating solid color.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: You seem to hand out pretty sensible advice, so I am writing to see if you can help with my problem. I look hefty in all my suits and what gets me is that being 5 feet 11 and 178 pounds, I'm really not fat. — H.F.



Harry Juster

Look smart



Based on your height and weight, you shouldn't have a clothes problem. Particularly now, as the currently popular, moderately shaped suits with a European shaped models as they can give you a bulging look. Also, smoother fabrics create the illusion of less heft.

Dear Mr. Juster: Our married daughter wants to give her father a red-and white-striped sweater she saw in one of the stores. Of all things to give a man who will be 64! I told her a plain beige or blue would be much more appropriate, but she insists on this loud pattern. Isn't this too much for a man of his age? — A. W.

Too much what? As I see it, all your daughter wants to do is give her father a bright, colorful outlook. Now, what is so bad about that look for a man — at any age?

For the leaflet "Dress Pointers," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: For years I've worn size 15 shirts. Recently, when shopping, the clerk checked my neck size and recommended 15½ shirts. I'm glad he did as they're much more comfortable. I thought you might like to pass this on as most of us keep buying the same size. — C.N.P.

Thanks for bringing this up. Suits are tried on and if they're not the right size, it's easily discovered. In shirts, a man normally gets the size requested. Necks, too, tend to change as we get older. As you learned, it's wise to periodically get a size check when buying shirts.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN — The custom of tying old shoes to a newly married couple's car stems from ancient Egypt. When giving away the bride, the father handed one of her sandals to the groom. This indicated from then on that the young lady was in her husband's care.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Preventive medicine

Exercise promotes health

As everyone knows, one good way of controlling your weight and helping to get rid of excess fat is through exercise. However, you don't have to wait until you start sporting multiple chins or buying your clothes from Omar the Tentmaker to begin a regular exercise program.

Besides helping to take off weight and trim muscles, a personal fitness program is the best way of encouraging good health, physical and mental, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

One of the simplest ways of practicing do-it-yourself preventive medicine, doctors advise, is walking — two miles a day, or 40 city blocks. Cardiologists explain that since leg muscles account for about 30 per cent of the blood's circulation, a regular regimen of walking as well as other leg exercises helps clear the veins and prevents formation of blood clots.

SUCH REGULAR exercises as calisthenics, jogging and swimming will improve both strength and heart function, advise doctors who link diseases of the heart and blood vessels to inactivity as well as obesity.

Another benefit of such "stretching" activities as swimming, jogging or tennis is that they will relieve tensions after a day's work. According to a Pennsylvania State University physical fitness expert, Virginia Fortney, "stretching" in form of exercise or sports is the best way of getting rid of stress.

Exercise can also act as a tranquilizer. A recent University of California study notes a significant reduction in chronic depression among people participating in a six-week exercise course. The University's research also found that 54 per cent of the participants improved their sleep-



ing habits following the physical fitness program.

IF YOU CAN'T find time for tennis, swimming or jogging, another way to make the day's work easier to face in the morning is to skip rope, according to a Murray State University study. The same level of fitness can be achieved in 10 minutes of jumping rope as in 30 minutes of jogging, the study found.

Some rules to keep in mind about exercise and active sports, especially for those out of shape or over 60: avoid fast, exhausting activities unless your doctor finds you in shape for these. To take up a vigorous sport as tennis, jogging or volleyball is not wise when the only exercise you've had in years has been pushing down the toaster or shaving.

Before any strenuous exercise, stay away from food for about three hours and from alcohol for at least an hour. Take regular rest breaks. If you're playing tennis, a 15-minute rest period is advised every half hour or

so. After the game, take a tepid shower. Jumping into a cold pool or a cold shower may affect your blood pressure adversely, notes the Institute.

Best time to exercise? Ideally, in the late afternoon. For how long? Thirty minutes to an hour a day is a good workout. Contrary to some common notions, exercise does not necessarily spur the appetite. Most importantly, it may help relieve the mind and prolong life.

Men's store opens at Northbrook Court

Redwood & Ross, well known throughout the Midwest for its traditionally styled men's clothing, has chosen Northbrook Court as the location for its first store in the Chicago area. Just opened, this newest link in the 18-store chain offers a complete selection of suits, coats, sportswear, furnishings and shoes.

Keep feet fit

The average person walks 65,000 miles in a lifetime, usually neglecting and abusing his feet until they become painful. The result: more than 85 per cent of the population will at some time have a foot problem.

To aid in preventing problems, says Dr. Philip R. Brachman, president of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, people should follow these 10 simple foot health tips:

- Wash your feet daily with soap and water.
- Rinse soap from your feet thoroughly.
- Blot your feet dry with a towel, especially between the toes.
- Cut nails longer than the tip of the toe. If you have trouble reaching your nails or if your eyesight is poor, seek professional help from your doctor.
- Wear shoes that do not pinch your feet.
- Change socks daily.
- Do not go barefoot in your shoes.

— always wear socks.

- Dust foot powder on your feet and in your socks daily.
- Do not attempt to "trim" corns and calluses yourself. This may lead to serious infections. Corns and calluses are often signs of extensive foot problems.
- See your podiatrist promptly for all foot ailments.

Preventive medicine is as important in podiatry as in other areas of health care, says Dr. Brachman. As a special service in observance of the approaching Foot Health Week, the foot clinic of the college will offer free foot screening examinations Monday through Friday, April 25-29.

Anyone wishing to have his feet examined may visit the clinic, located at 1001 N. Dearborn St., between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The clinic is regularly open those hours to patients seeking treatment for foot disorders.

Further information on the free foot screening program or the clinic may be obtained by calling 664-3301.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Quitting coffee restored her pep**

I was attracted to your column on coffee and its effect on the human body. For several years I had the symptoms you mentioned. I did not know the cause of my problem.

I felt nervous, nauseated and was in very poor health. In fact, I went through the Mayo Clinic and Scripps Clinic without finding out my problem. I was on Valium when I read your column.

I quit coffee six years ago and feel like a new person although I am 69 years old. Had I not read your column I know I would never have reached age 69. Could you send me a copy of The Health Letter on coffee nerves?

I am glad that stopping coffee has enabled you to feel so much better. You might have lived anyway but enjoyed it less.

The caffeine in coffee and in other drinks is a stimulant to the nervous system. You might call it a "liquid go pill." Certainly anyone who needs a tranquilizer should not be drinking coffee, tea or colas.

No, I am not surprised that you were seen in two good clinics and the possibility that coffee was causing your trouble was ignored. When I was professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, I saw many cases in the clinic of patients who had burning in the pit of the stomach and indigestion with a similar problem. Often X rays of the stomach and gall bladder would be normal and the patient would be given tranquilizers. No one bothered to find out the patient was drinking from 6 to 12 cups of coffee a day. So, the patient went home and washed down the tranquilizers with cups of liquid go pills — coffee.

Simply taking away the coffee and throwing away the tranquilizers did wonders for many of these people. Stopping coffee and other caffeine containing drinks would do wonders for our overwrought, anxious society.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa, that you requested. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Can you live without sugar? I am allergic to alcohol and all alcoholic beverages. I do not eat sweets except at mealtime when I have other foods to counteract the sugar. If I eat sweets between meals, I have an upset stomach and a headache. My mother says I "need sugar for energy."

Please answer my question so she will stop telling me I need sugar for energy. I am 66 years old, 4 feet 11 and weigh between 85 and 90 pounds.

No, you don't need any sugar at all, even at mealtime. You do need some carbohydrates for a balanced healthy diet. You can get those from fresh fruits and vegetables and cereals, including bread. You should have a minimum of 50 grams of carbohydrate a day plus enough to provide all the vitamins and minerals you need. You also get carbohydrates from milk.

There is energy in all your foods. The important point is to get as many calories as your body needs for normal health and energy from carbohydrates, fats and protein. If sweets between meals make you sick, don't use them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**Chinese spice mixture easily made at home**

Dear Dorothy: My husband and I are great fans of Chinese cooking. Someone said I should get Chinese five-spice powder — that it's great as a seasoning for chicken, duck and pork. The stores here don't carry it, and when I've asked they seem not to know what I'm driving at. Do you know a way to get it? — Cameron Thomson

Make it for yourself. It's easy. Put the following spices in the blender: two tablespoons whole black peppercorns, 36 whole cloves, 2 inches stick cinnamon, two tablespoons fennel seed and 12 whole star anise. Result: five-spice powder.

Dear Dorothy: I have two wall racks not usable right now as one screw in each is loose. The racks are important to me, just to keep things off the counter. My handcraft ability is very limited. You seem to have all manner of tricks. Any for this? — Suzanne Huber

Two things have worked for me in similar situations. The easiest has been to stuff the hole with steel wool and then put the screw back in place. Twice this didn't work and then I wrapped thin cotton thread in the grooves, held in place with a tiny bit of water or glue. This and the steel wool held the screws perfectly.

Dear Dorothy: A lot of people don't care for dressing in a turkey and for these I'd recommend putting in the bird a rib of celery, a carrot and a medium-size onion. They give off steam and help make the breast juicy and flavorful. — Ruth Bunton

Right on. Some people also add a peeled orange to add flavor.

Dear Dorothy: Annoyed by white powdery lines around the necks of your dark clothes? Just dampen a cloth with vinegar and wipe. — Jan Shanley

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Navy learns a trick from business**Keep the sailor's wife happy**

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

The Navy has taken a tip from business: keep the wives happy, and the husband may stay in the service.

Navy programs try to increase wives' satisfaction with military life. Many are in effect in the San Diego area, where 27 per cent of the Navy fleet is stationed with an estimated 298,000 dependents.

No one can estimate the number of re-enlistments the service has lost because a wife with family didn't receive her allotment check in time;

Because her husband was on the other side of the world when their latest child was born;

Or because she couldn't find a place to live near her husband's new assignment.

THE PROBLEMS' common denominator: lack of communication.

"My wife is convinced whenever I leave (on an overseas assignment) everything breaks down — the plumbing, the car . . ." said one Navy veteran, Cmdr. William Collins.

"It's terribly depressing to a wife when everything is going wrong, and all she sees is mounting bills."

Wives who need help often don't know it, says Capt. Paul Hine, human resources director for Naval Air, Pacific, based at North Island Naval Air Station.

Navy help is available from wives school, which some husbands also attend; from relief programs, special legal advice, an ombudsman program, family sponsors, Navy motels and a housing office, among others.

THE RELIEF program helps when the allotment check is late. It provides financial aid for transportation when a relative is seriously ill or dies.

A sailor's family arriving without housing is put up at a Navy motel until a home can be found. The housing office helps with that.

Career guidance and counseling help dependents find jobs and schools. Counseling also helps youngsters in trouble.

The Navy Wives School in San

Diego has served as a model everywhere. Ware said it covers matters such as pay and allowances, housing, legal assistance, survivors' benefits, rape clinics and fire prevention.

Most students have been Navy wives for an average of six years.

"THANK GOODNESS for this school" is a typical reaction. "It is nice to know that women can be informed on the complications of service life."

Only professionals in various fields are invited to present the classes, said Ware.

He said the only negative complaints he has received in the school's three years are "the cookies are stale," or "the coffee's cold."

Thirty days before a Navy man is scheduled to ship out, the legal assistance program tells him about wills and powers of attorney.

Hine said the program is aggressive to prevent repetition of cases in which a wife is unable to occupy a newly bought home because her husband failed to sign papers.

THE MEN ARE cautioned on limiting power of attorney to their wives or girl friends, Hine said, because some have returned home to find their wives have sold their cars or fallen prey to a slick-talking salesman who sold them things they can't afford.

Each command appoints a dependent wife as an "ombudsman" with a channel of communication directly to the commander. Marilyn Shaeffer, coordinator of women's activities at North Island, said the program has been highly successful.

The ombudsman can head off problems before they arise, for example, by telling other wives not to expect letters for a few days when their husbands are on intensive combat maneuvers.

Collins said the Navy has learned fewer problems occur when ships keep in touch with families.

Newsgrams are sent regularly to dependents, " . . . and they are effective in helping stop rumors."

(United Press International)

Four couples making plans to wed

Jones-Ossler

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Al Ossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ossler, Palatine. The couple is planning an August wedding.

Charlene, a '76 graduate of Hersey High, is now a student at Harper College. Al, a '74 graduate of Palatine High, is employed by UST, Inc., Northbrook.



Lewis-McClean

An August wedding has been planned by Patricia Ann Lewis and James Allan McClean, whose engagement has just been announced by Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon Lewis of Arlington Heights. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McClean, Franklin Park.

The bride-to-be attended high school in Stamford, Conn. A 1971 graduate of Murray State University, Murray, Ky., she is presently employed by Laidlaw Brothers, River Forest. James is a 1969 graduate of Eastern Illinois University and works for American Service Bureau in Chicago.



Prentiss-Jefferson

An October wedding is planned by Kathleen Prentiss and William Jefferson. Their engagement is announced by Kathleen's mother, Mrs. Paul Prentiss of Arlington Heights. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson of Rolling Meadows.

Kathleen, a graduate of Arlington High, was a flight attendant for Eastern Air Lines from 1970 to 1976. She is presently employed at Reliance Insurance Co. in Rolling Meadows. William, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is the accounting manager for Boyar-Schultz in Western Springs.



Conti-Saint Germain

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Conti of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Mary, to Peter Thomas, Saint Germain, son of the John Saint Germain of Montclair, N.J.

A '73 graduate of Arlington High School, Suzanne will graduate in May from University of Tulsa. Her fiancé, a '76 graduate of that university, is employed in Tulsa.

The couple have not set a wedding date.

Next on the agenda

Home Economists in Homemaking, North Suburban group, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. A. W. Graft, Evanston. Alice Mae Reaume of Leiter's Designer Fabrics to present "A Tale of Two Costumes." Reservations 869-6274.

Alpha Delta Pi, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Nancy Hajduk, Mount Prospect. Members to make teaching aids and play equipment for Clearbrook Center. 359-6125.

La Leche League of Schaumburg, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Phyllis Marcinek. Breastfeeding discussion. Babies welcome. 885-1807.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Northwest Suburban Alumnae, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Shirley Bledsoe, Barrington. Helen Huley of Helen Huley Interiors to present interior decorating tips. 392-1655.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Arlington Heights Area Alumnae, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Gere Neupert, Arlington Heights. Program on "Estate Planning." Husbands invited. 537-0308.

Alpha Xi Delta, Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Barrington home of Mrs. Robert Taylor. Slide presentation on Pittman Hall, the sorority's national philanthropy. Members will make ditty bags for girls at home. Also Founders Day ceremony. 392-8535.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Newcomers, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Raupp Memorial Building, Buffalo Grove. Jackie Murphy to teach fitness exercises to music. 541-7312.

Child safety talk for parent group

The public is welcome to the meeting of Parents Who Care, to be held Monday, April 25, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Webster Hall of the First Congregational Church, 786 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Ms. Anita Berry, pediatric nurse practitioner at Chapin Hall for Children, a residential home for retarded children in Chicago, will talk on safety and accident prevention around the

'Fashion Fantasy' awaits churchwomen

"Fashion Fantasy" is the theme of the salad luncheon and style show being arranged for May 5 by the United Methodist Women of the Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

The churchwomen will be making salads, desserts and other luncheon dishes to be served at the church, beginning at 11:30 a.m. A parade of ensembles from the Robin's Nest, Mount Prospect, follows, along with a musical program by Debbie Woods.

Tickets are \$4.50 by calling 253-1593 or 394-3488. A babysitter will be available for a small charge.

Parish couples' party

Parishioners of St. Julian Eymard, Elk Grove Village, are invited to a spring dance Saturday, April 30, sponsored by St. Veronica Guild. The par-

Happenings

ty will be held at the local VFW hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Tickets are \$5 per couple. They may be obtained from dance chairman Dolores Coulon, 529-5735, or Maryanne Lindahl, 593-3483.

PEO spring luncheon

The Northwest Suburban Presidents' Round Table of the PEO Sisterhood will hold its spring luncheon Saturday, April 30, at noon at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

The program will be "The Philadelphia Wife — Life in the American Revolutionary Times" by Mary Alice Helms. All PEO members are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Chapter DY Elgin, 741-4643.

A 50th anniversary

Epsilon Eta Phi will hold its 50th anniversary Saturday, April 30, at the Continental Plaza in Chicago. Reservations can be made by writing EPSIES, P.O. Box 64, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

Art fair on weekend

Woodfield Commons Shopping Center at Golf and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg, will take on the air of an arts and crafts gallery the weekend of April 30 and May 1. Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Training) is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair those two days.

Any artists or craftsmen interested in exhibiting may call 884-7444 or 398-5488 for more information.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Antonio Gamboa Medina, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Obdulia Gamboa, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Simon Alejandrina, Havana, Cuba; Manuel Maria, California.

Brian Paul Handley, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. David Handley, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Paul Handleys, Casey, Ill.; the Ross Kirkpatrick, Indianapolis, Ind.

Michael Thomas Repede, April 4 to Thomas and Therese Repede, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Edward and Bonnie Vanderwiel, Rolling Meadows;

Anne Repede, Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents: Lester and Virginia Roush, Arlington Heights; Cornelia Vanderwiel, Des Plaines.

Rebecca Elaine Kartagener, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kartagener, Schaumburg. Sister of Stacey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. Staffa, Islip, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kartagener, West Islip, N.Y.

Julie Lynn Giovenco, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Giovenco, Schaumburg. Sister of Leonard. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozlowski, Vincent Giovenco, Chicago.

Justin Andrew Seartles, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Seartles, Crystal Lake. Brother to Ryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seartles, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCambridge, Mount Prospect.

Tracee Ann Spada, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spada, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Elvira Spada, Elk Grove Village; Michael Spada, Joliet. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taland, and Mrs. Kathryn Sheuey, all of Elk Grove Village.

Kevin Michael Mykytiuk, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mykytiuk, Wheeling. Brother to Billy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Mykytiuk and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prindle, all of Wheeling. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Gretchen Shaw, Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Janet Marie Mielzynski, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Mielzynski, Des Plaines. Sister to Laura Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Pajak and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mielzynski, Chicago.

Kevin Matthew Carlisle, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlisle, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Condie, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prince, Chicago.

Christopher James Dingess, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dingess, Des Plaines. Brother to Richard and Joseph. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, New York City; Mrs. Louise Dingess, Kenova, West Va.

Jeffrey Joseph Frase, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Frase, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frase, Arlington Heights.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Upcoming star recalls Chicago days

It's a long way from selling insurance to starring in a television comedy winning the hearts of people all over the country.

But, Ken Gilman has made it down that rough and rocky road in pretty good shape — with few bumps and bruises, and a budding career to boot.

He is as charming a 30-year-old actor off the small screen as he is on every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 in "Loves Me, Loves Me Not," in which he costars with Susan Dey.

The half-hour comedy is actually a pilot series that has been receiving some pretty good ratings during the past month and probably will appear regularly when the fall season begins.

GILMAN, WHOSE PARENTS reside in Buffalo Grove, says he looks on such a possibility as a blessing.

"I really enjoy doing the show and I feel that the scripts are excellent for television comedy," he said during a telephone interview from his West Hollywood home. Gilman admits it is his first big break into television and that the regular appearances eventually could lead to more television and theater opportunities.

Although he is new to Hollywood, Gilman is a veteran when it comes to the stage both in New York and Chicago.

GILMAN WAS BORN and raised in New England, the son of a woman's apparel salesman and an ex-lawyer turned housewife. The family relocated frequently and Gilman wound up obtaining a degree from Bowling Green State University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he began selling insurance after graduation.

"My father was really a frustrated entertainer who played clarinet and saxophone in a band before I was born," Gilman said. "He introduced me to music, taught me how to play the clarinet and taught me how to stand up in front of an audience and project without being afraid."

When his family moved to the Chicago area in the 1960s, Gilman yearned for the stage. He became his own agent and auditioned for parts in area plays. His first role was at the Ivanhoe Theatre followed by a major part opposite Anne Jeffreys in "Light Up the Sky" at the Pheasant Run Playhouse.

GILMAN MOVED FROM the Chicago to the New York stage circuit, and finally came to Los Angeles in 1975 in the stage premiere of "Purlie."

He had appeared in segments of "Rhoda" and "Laverne and Shirley" when he auditioned for the part of Danny Thomas' son in the since defunct comedy "The Practice." Although he didn't land the part, the show's producers kept him in mind when they were casting the new series, "Loves Me, Loves Me Not."

"I really got my first taste of the business in Chicago theaters. That was really my apprenticeship. I don't think there's any better training grounds for an actor," Gilman said.

"It takes a lot of strength and a great sense of one's self to accept the kinds of situations and rejections you face when you're first starting out in this business," he said. "You have to realize that most of the roles you are rejected for have nothing to do with your ability as an actor. If you're an unknown, they might be looking for a big name. If you're short, they might be looking for someone taller."

"CRAZY THINGS LIKE THAT are involved in the decision making, you have to be able to accept the setbacks and go on," Gilman said.

Although Gilman enjoys his role as Dick Phillips, a lovable klutz with good intentions who loses good



KEN GILMAN

looks with gentle buffoonery, he does not want to get type casted as a comedy actor.

So far in the series, Dick has wooed his Jane to the fullest — taking her on a weekend camping trip in the woods that turned into disaster. He has crashed through her patio windows and glass coffee table, knocked over her plants, sunk a sailboat they were cruising on and has even had second thoughts about what he's doing.

"I think the show is funny because of the uneasiness and awkwardness that is involved when two people are just naturally trying to impress each other. Dick becomes the underdog, the kind of boy-pur-sues-girl figure that everyone likes to root for," Gilman said.

"I ENJOY THE PART, but it's not really me. I think Dick represents all of us in a way and the kinds of relationships we all find ourselves in at one time or another," he said.

Gilman talks about someday doing more television, perhaps, a few dramatic roles and certainly more theater productions.

He doesn't forget that he was once a Chicago fellow with big dreams, wondering whether an acting career ever could really materialize.

"When I was selling insurance, I was the last one to think I'd ever be an actor. But, here I am," said Gilman, in that quick, comical, Groucho Marx-type tone he uses in the television show.

"Yep, here I am, and I like it."

HIGHLIGHTS:

• Channel 5 offers two hours of live election returns coverage today beginning at 6 p.m.

• Stephen Crane's "The Blue Hotel" is featured on Channel 11's continuing series of the "American Short Story" at 8 p.m.

• "Made in Chicago" at 9 p.m. on Channel 11 features singer Edith Wilson, Little Brother Montgomery and the State Street Ramblers. It is followed at 9:30 p.m. with the second edition of "The Best of Ernie Kovacs" featuring German disc jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, Percy Dovetails and the Nairobi Trio.

• Liza Minnelli stars as a brash but lovable heroine in the movie, "The Sterile Cuckoo" at 11 p.m. on Channel 7.

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Park Ridge: 123 N. Northwest Hwy., 825-1122.
Rogers Park: 7001 N. Clark Street, 761-7300.
Schaumburg: 790 Mall Drive, 843-1660.
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Tuesday, April 19

Program listings

AFTERNOON		
12:00	Local News	Local News
1:00	Local News	Local News
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10:00	Local News	Local News
11:00	Local News	Local News
12:00	Local News	Local News
1:00	Local News	Local News
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Ratings game keeps networks hopping

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Network television plays the numbers game — generally referred to as ratings.

The weekly and monthly numbers for which television bosses hold their breath determines the fate of a program, the trends of television to come and the amount of commercial air time sponsors will buy.

The numbers provide various television viewers and reflect what they like and don't like. Ratings are the only solid indication the networks have a knowing what works and what doesn't work, although the numbers can be dangerously misleading if not analyzed properly.

No one knows that better than someone whose job it is to work with those numbers and look at them from every perspective — someone like Ann Levine, research director for WLS-TV, Channel 7.

THE THINGS SHE can do with a list of the top 10 television shows of last week can make anyone's head spin.

Every week the A. C. Nielsen Co. releases lists nationally and regionally, of the top 10 television shows of the previous week — the shows that more people watched at a given time throughout the nation.

The American Research Bureau's Arbitron TV ratings system supplies only regional ratings figures on viewing habits and relies on a diary method where selected television viewers record their daily program selections. Nielsen uses a computerized meter on home television sets to record the programs being watched.

They are two different methods of obtaining basically the same information: program analysis and audience analysis.

"IN JUDGING ANY program, you must take into consideration the ratings it has received each week, the shows it has been running against and the specific audience it has been attracting," Ms. Levine said. "It's important to understand who watches television and what they watch."

Ratings act as a measurement for people working in every facet of the television industry. They give the sta-

tion's sales force the leverage needed to sell commercial air time. Sponsors are attracted to programs with high ratings and realize they must pay the price for the advertising privilege during popular shows, she said.

The ratings indicate to the station news director the types of people tuning into the daily news broadcasts and what viewers would like to seek in depth and feature news reports.

Ratings dictate the kinds of second run, talk show programming and movies that weekday afternoon audiences want to see. Ratings also are important tools of any station's promotions department that attempts to sell its programming to the press.

BUT, MOST IMPORTANTLY to viewers, network bosses review the figures, week after week, and decide whether or not to foster a show or kill it, try it in a new time slot on a new day or produce a spinoff from it.

"Ratings determine the life or death of a television show and determine what the future trends will be," Ms. Levine said.

Each week, research directors at each of the three network owned stations in Chicago compute the ratings and share figures for their locally produced, syndicated and network programs.

A REPORT ON such programming for the last week in March compiled by Ms. Levine shows the Fahey Flynn-Joel Daily Eyewitness newscast at 10 p.m. mustered an average rating of 21 for the month with a 34 share. It is interpreted to mean that 21 per cent of all the households with television sets in the Chicago area were tuned to the Channel 7 10 p.m. news. Share means that 34 per cent of all the television sets turned on during that specific time slot on the average during the month of March were tuned to the WLS-TV newscast.

The ratings number usually is more important than the share because it is used as the basis for network air time prices, she said.

From that information, the research department can compare the newscast's ratings with the similar ratings and shares of the other Chicago news

shows. The figures also can be compared with the show's ratings of previous years.

REGULAR SERIES, specials and movies that have the highest ratings and shares for the week usually make it into the top 10 or 20 spots out of all the programming that ran. When a show appears in the top 20 or 30 shows regularly, it's found a viewer following.

Ratings can mean good news and bad news; they can show slumps and highs.

Nielsen reported that the eighth and concluding episode of ABC's smash television adaptation of the novel "Roots" Jan. 30 achieved a 51.1 rating and a 71 per cent share. The final episode reached 36.3 million homes in the country and became the most-watched program in the history of television.

NEILSEN ALSO showed for the week ending April 10 that ABC's 13-week winning streak of number one rated shows this season was broken by the CBS special "Something for Joey."

ABC, However, had four regular series ranking in the week's top 10 shows and four of its new pilot series for the new fall season were included in the top 30 shows — which means all is not lost.

That, basically, is only one way ABC might analyze a batch of weekly or monthly Nielsen ratings, an approach comparable to that of the other networks.

"We have to have broad appeal with most of our shows and prime time is when we have the broadest audience. So it's important to especially keep track of the shows in that time period," Ms. Levine said.

A SHOW WITH poor ratings usually is yanked off the air and replaced with something that has more profit. If a show like the "Six Million Dollar Man" is doing poorly against "All in the Family" on Saturday nights, it is worth a second try in a Sunday night time slot where it could and did become a hit.

It's all a matter of reading the num-



RATINGS USUALLY intimidate the average viewer but Ann Levine, research director for WLS-TV, Channel 7 in Chicago, makes her living analyzing the ratings and share figures for network and local

programs. She has access to some of the ratings information off a computer terminal in her office that is hooked up to A. C. Nielsen's ratings information center in California.

For greener pastures

John-Boy leaves Waltons series

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John-Boy has jumped the fence for greener pastures, leaving the Walton family bereft of intellectual stimulation. He won't be back next season. But Richard Thomas' departure is not the end of the popular CBS-TV show, "The Waltons," according to Earl Hamner, who originated and produces the series.

He said "The story is largely autobiographical. My family didn't fail to exist when I left home for the Army. And the Waltons will carry on without John-Boy."

THOMAS, WHO starred for five years as the eldest son of a poverty-ridden depression Virginia family, has opted to move on to theatrical and motion picture projects.

Because most of the episodes featured Thomas as John-Boy, the family will have to produce other protagonists from its ranks during the coming season.

Last year the series survived the loss of Ellen Corby (Grandma), who suffered a stroke and was written out of the show.

"It's not easy for any series to lose two of its stars," Hamner said, "But the Waltons are like any real family — they carry on."

"We don't know if Ellen will be back this year. She's still having some speech problems. But Ellen's tough and determined and I feel she has the will power to overcome that and rejoin us."

"JOHN-BOY WILL be kept alive through telephone calls, letters and

news reports. Hopefully there will be occasional appearances for special shows too.

"The departure of John-Boy leaves a hole in the show, the point of view of the scholarly, inquiring personality. But it is the family unit that draws viewers to the show, not any single member."

Hamner, an almost courtly Virginian, is quietly impressive. He is a dignified man of 53 with a full head of hair and dark rimmed spectacles. He speaks with a peculiarly distinctive backwoods Virginia accent.

Because the series is based on his own family, he is more closely attached to the show than are most producers to their series.

"We could never replace any of the characters by recasting," he said. "Each one has made such a strong impression that viewers wouldn't stand for it."

"ANYHOW, IT wouldn't be fair to what Richard and Ellen contributed to the show. Richard provided ideas for scripts and improved scenes on the set. Even the youngest girl, Kari Collier (Elizabeth), made important contributions.

"Ours has always been a group effort. We have listened to all the actors and incorporated their ideas, if they were good, into the show."

"The final show of this season, the last one for Richard, was very emotional. On the last day of shooting there were tears in the eyes of the cast and crew. We had a party in Richard's honor. It was all very touching."

Hamner and coproducer Lee Rich have left the door open for Thomas. Scripts are being developed that include visits to Walton Mountain by John-Boy in the event Thomas can find the time to do them.

"John-Boy" will always be part of the Waltons," Hamner said. "He's reached an age when he should be going out into the world. We closed out this season with John-Boy selling his first novel and moving to New York."

"ALTHOUGH WE'LL miss John-Boy's point of view, we'll be telling fully developed stories about each of

the other characters in the seasons ahead. And I expect there will be more emphasis on the parents solving family problems.

"In the coming year we'll be dealing with the Waltons in 1939 and 1940, beginning with September 19, 1939, when England announces it is at war with Germany — which prompts Ben to try to enlist."

"So the Waltons, like the rest of America did, will be leaving the Depression behind. The Depression was our villain for the past five years. In the years ahead World War II will be the villain."

Hamner doesn't anticipate a drop in the ratings will accompany John-Boy's departure. Last season the stories were spread among other cast members, especially the younger children.



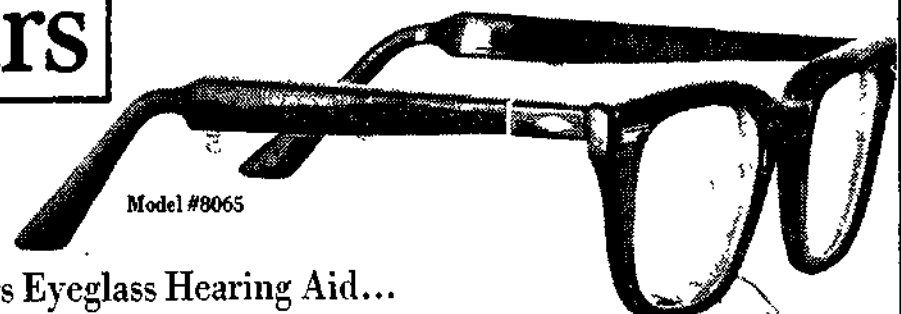
EARL HAMNER, who originated and produces "The Waltons," at 7 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 2, posed recently with the remaining child star of the show. Hamner (wearing the eye glasses) believes the series will survive John-Boy's leave-of-absence.

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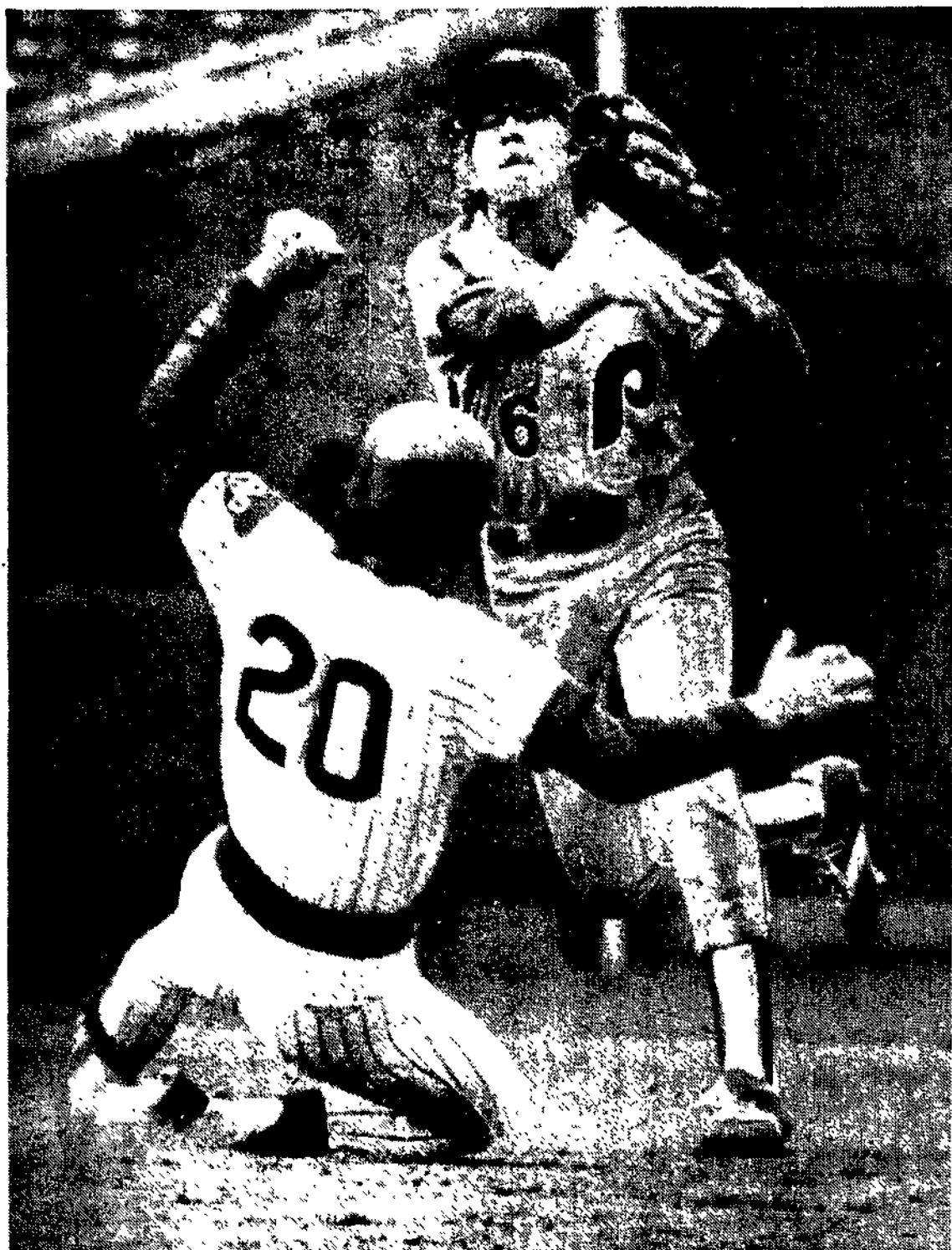
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PHILLIES second baseman Ted Sizemore cuts down the Cubs' Mick Kelleher at second then fires to first to double up Greg Gross in the eighth inning of the Cubs' 3-1 loss at Wrigley Field Monday. The two teams go at it again this afternoon.

Glue-gloved Phillie hands Cubs a loss

by ART MUGALIAN

The Cubs were beaten Monday by Philadelphia's "10th man," a super sub named Jerry Martin whose bat languishes in the rack while his glove sees special duty.

Left-handed Phillie rookie Randy Lerch did the pitching and Garry Maddox and Mike Schmidt did the hitting, but it was the "on-cue" fielding of Martin that saved the 3-1 victory for the defending Eastern Division champions.

Martin, a one-time star basketball player at Furman, came off the bench to make a sensational catch leaping up against the Wrigley Field vines in left to reject Jerry Morales' bid for a game-tying homer.

IT WOULD HAVE been a dramatic home run indeed because Morales was batting in the ninth inning after Bobby Murcer laced a two-out single off Phil reliever Ron Reed. And Reed, a 6-6 ex-cager himself, was trying to save Lerch's first major league victory after the 22-year-old southpaw had thrown no-hit baseball for six complete innings.

But Martin, who went in as a defensive replacement for Greg Luzinski just moments before the game-saving catch, had different ideas.

"I only took my eye off the ball once, to go to the wall," said Martin, who owns a .229 lifetime batting average in parts of three seasons for Philadelphia. "I knew I could make the catch. I was just hoping I wouldn't hit the wall before the ball hit my glove. If you hit the wall just a split second before, it would have jarred you."

"I really don't know how close to the basket I was," said Martin. "But my glove was in the vines."

MARTIN, A STOCKY 6-1, says he can dunk. He stuffed the Cubs' chances Monday.

"Son of a buck," moaned Cub manager Herman Franks after his team, now 4-5, dropped its third game in a row. "I thought that ball was in the stands. The only question was would it be high enough."

The Cubs managed just five hits off Lerch and Reed, and, combined with the last two games in New York, they have only two runs and 14 hits to show for the past 27 innings.

"We were hitting the ball well," Franks said. "We were hitting some shots."

BUT UNTIL THE seventh, when Manny Trillo's fly-ball triple fell out of rightfielder Jay Johnstone's reach, the Cubs were slamming it right at somebody. By the time Trillo crossed the plate on Larry Blietner's infield out, the Phillies had scored all three of their runs off loser Ray Burris, now 1-2.

Burris, who boasted a 7-1 lifetime mark against the Phils coming into the action, had allowed just three hits through five innings when lefty-swinging Lerch greeted him with a line double to the right field wall leading off the sixth.

Maddox, the Phils' leadoff batter and not known for his power, rattled the screen behind the left field bleachers for his first homer of the year and

Schmidt followed with a tape-measure blast into Waveland Ave. an out later.

Schmidt's homer was the 13th he has hit in Wrigley Field and came just a year and a day after he put four into the seats in one game at the "friendly confines." It was his third home run of the year but only his fifth hit.

"When you're going good, when you're in the groove," said Schmidt, "this is the best park to hit in. But when you're off — when you're taking your eye off or hitching your swing — it's the worst place to come. The Cub pitchers can really make it hard on you."

SCHMIDT STRUCK OUT twice and grounded out when he wasn't measuring his home-run swing.

Reed, the Phil's top relief man a year ago, came on to start the eighth and, after George Matterwald singled, he forced Greg Gross to rap into a sharp 5-4-3 double play.

Then Martin's leaping catch stunned the meager crowd of 3,777 most of whom were hoping at least for extra innings.

The game was played in a snappy 1:54.

Cub rookie Mike Krukow (0-0) faces the Phils' Larry Christensen (0-1) today at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa gets cage star Boyle

Greg Boyle, Mundelein's flashy, high-scoring guard, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Iowa for the 1977-78 season. The Herald learned Monday night.

Boyle, a 6-2, 165-pounder, was a three-year starter for coach Dick Starkey's Mundelein team, scoring 1,295 points in his career and averaging 27 per game his senior year

when he missed half the season with an injury.

Despite the injury, Boyle was named a consensus all-stater and was honored by Parade Magazine on its Third Team All-America. He was the most sought-after guard in Illinois.

Boyle picked Iowa after narrowing his choices to that school plus Illinois and DePaul. Iowa's basketball team is coached by Lute Olson.

Area diamond roundup

Marshall gem lifts Bison

Buffalo Grove, the pre-determined powerhouse of the Mid-Suburban baseball circuit, notched their third straight win of the young season Monday.

And for the third time, it was a narrow one-run decision. The 1-0 verdict was in fact, the only true pitcher's duel of the day. There were 22 runs involved in a Forest View victory and no less than five in a St. Viator setback.

Other winners Monday in the area were Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Maine West.

THREATENING CLOUDS and winds held off Monday, seeming to appreciate the pitching duel going on below between Buffalo Grove's Mike Marshall and Palatine's Kevin McKenna.

In the end, an error by McKenna

cost the tall senior righthander the win by a 1-0 count.

All afternoon, as the clouds gathered overhead and even through a brief sprinkle in the final innings, Marshall and McKenna waged war with their fastballs and breaking pitches.

EACH WENT THE seven inning distance with McKenna striking out eight and Marshall 14.

In the top of the fifth, Bison catcher Dave Martin ripped a double to right center field and coach Fred Van Ilen sent Jeff Mack in to pinch run.

Mike Williams then set down a sacrifice bunt, moving Mack to third. Dave Wilhelm followed with a slap bunt that skittered past a charging McKenna to bring home the only run of the game.

McKenna yielded just two hits all

afternoon, Marshall only one.

JOE SLAWINSKI slugged a grand slam home run and drove in six runs for the game in leading Forest View to a 15-7 victory over visiting Schaumburg.

Slawinski's blast was part of an eight-run first inning of the Falcons, which put them in front for good and drove Schaumburg starter Bill Pabst from the mound before the third out.

The Falcons clubbed reliever Dan Taylor for seven more runs in the second and third frames before darkness halted the proceedings in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Also participating in the Falcons' 11-hit parade were Jeff Nelson with three hits including a homer, Jeff Martinski with two hits and an RBI and Tim Maloney with two hits.

A TRIO OF errors ignited a four-run rally for Wheeling Monday, allowing them to come from behind again and beat Fremd in a curtailed contest on the Wildcat diamond, 6-3.

The outing was capped with two out in the bottom of the fifth, shortly after pinch hitting Steve Majkowski had ripped a two-run single. Rick Heredia had opened the frame by walking, stealing second and coming home on a passed ball and throwing error.

Marty Geisler then reached on an error and Bill Luzinski and Jim Eaton both walked to bring Majkowski to the plate.

Wheeling's first run off Viking hurler Kerry Field was a solo homer by Jim Passolt to lead off the game. The 'Cats picked up two more unearned runs in the third.

Passolt was the winning pitcher. The only earned run he yielded came off Dale Kukla's base hit in the second.

PAT ROGERS stroked a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning to help Elk Grove break open a tight game with Conant and register a 7-0 triumph at the Cougar field.

Tom Curran went the route on the mound for the Grenadiers to chalk up the win. He had fanned nine through six innings when darkness halted the game.

Elk Grove picked up a pair of unearned runs in the first inning off starting and losing pitcher Rob Totten and it was a 3-0 game when the guests broke things open in the top of the fourth.

Teaming with Rogers to spark the Green offensive was Dave Sargent with a three-for-four effort including a double and an RBI.

HERSEY FASHIONED a seven-run outburst in the fifth frame and waited to an 11-2 victory over Arlington and John Mertins.

Todd Walker went the route on the

(Continued on Page 3)



THE SHADOW KNOWS. The image of veteran distance runner Jerry Drayton is first over the finish line in the 81st Boston Marathon. Dray-

ton led a record field over the 26 mile, 385-yard course.

Record field in Boston event

Drayton—Marathon Man

by GIL PETERS

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian government worker Jerome Drayton, running out of "curiosity," won the Boston Marathon Monday on his sixth attempt, then announced he had seen enough of the grueling, undulating course to last him the rest of his life.

The 32-year-old Canadian's time of 2:14.46 was 4:51 slower than the 1975 record set by Bill Rodgers, who was one of the early leaders in Monday's 81st running of the race. Turkey's Zeli Balli was second, 58 seconds behind Drayton and Brian Maxwell of Berkeley, Calif., was third.

Miki Gorman, a 41-year-old, 90-pound runner from Los Angeles, won her second women's division title, finishing in 2:48.44. Gorman, a 5-foot Japanese woman born in China, also captured the race in 1974.

"THIS WILL be the last time I'll run in Boston," said the barely puffing Drayton, wearing a Canadian maple leaf emblem on his white sleeveless shirt.

"The main reason I'm here is to satisfy my curiosity. I had to cram my training outdoors into 4½ weeks. It was just like a Sunday morning jog for me. I thought Rodgers was going to do the pushing, but after 13 miles he just gave up. There was no effort on my part to outrun Rodgers. He just dropped."

Drayton, born Peter Bruniak, emigrated from Germany to Canada in 1956.

Rodgers, Drayton, and 1974 winner Neal Quasack of Limerick, Ireland, were in a pack of six runners leading at the first check point 6¼ miles from the starting line in rural Hopkinton, where the 3,016 runners were given a raucous sendoff by thousands of spectators at exactly noon.

DRAYTON AND Rodgers continued to fight for the lead through the first half of the race. Rodgers, who ran 2:09.55 in 1975, crossed the first check point in 32:38. Drayton was then second.

Finland's Esa Tikkanen led Rodgers at the second checkpoint,

but Rodgers had regained the lead at the third checkpoint in Wellesley, 13.4 miles into the race. But a mile after passing Wellesley College, where the female students always turn out in multitudes, Rodgers lost touch with the lead, leaving Drayton alone out front.

Rodgers dropped out on Heartbreak Hill, 17 miles into the race.

Drayton finished the run easily, loping freely through Coolidge Corner, the check point two miles from the finish where he dropped out after chasing Rodgers throughout the 1975 race.

DRAYTON BECAME the first Canadian winner since Gerard Cote won the last of his four Boston races in 1948. Cote won his final race in a time of 2:31.02.

Bob Hall of suburban Belmont won the special wheelchair marathon. Hall holds the wheelchair record of 2:26.29 set earlier this year in Phoenix. The wheelchair marathon began 15 minutes before the start of the regular race but covered the same course.



HEARTBREAKER. Palatine's Kevin McKenna rears back with a pitch in Monday's 1-0 loss to Buffalo Grove and Mike Marshall. McKenna threw a two-hitter, but lost as Marshall tossed a one-hitter.

Sox may decide to sell Bannister short

If someone ever gives White Sox shortstop Alan Bannister the key to the city, you probably couldn't blame him if he asked to see the lock first.

After years of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, the good-looking, 28-year-old out of Arizona State University is this starting shortstop for the Sox.

But as usual, there's a vulture circling overhead in the unlikely form of Kevin Bell, temporarily banished to the minors "to learn how to play shortstop." Bannister knows he has to be better than good to keep his hold on shortstop.

And so far, he is.

BANNISTER'S story reads like an afternoon soap opera. Bright, articulate and talented, he was the No. 1 draft choice of the California Angels after a brilliant high school career, but chose college instead. After three years at Arizona State, where he won

Byline report

Bob Gallas



All-America honors twice, he was the No. 1 draft selection of Philadelphia in January of 1973.

But the fairytale ends there.

A shortstop by trade, Bannister was switched to third base because the Phillies had Larry Bowa firmly entrenched at short. But before Bannister got the feel of third, along came Mike Schmidt, and it was goodbye third, hello second. We'll let Bannister take it from there.

"A little while later along came Dave Cash," said Bannister, who

again was a player without a position. "But then (Greg) Luzinski got hurt and I was given a crash course in the outfield. The next season they traded Del Unser and told me that's where I'd play. But they traded for Dick Allen and just happened to pick up a center-fielder in the deal — Garry Maddox."

Bannister's tale of woe continued when he was traded to the Sox prior to the '76 season.

"WHEN I CAME to the White Sox it was as an outfielder. They had traded their starting centerfielder (Ken Henderson) so I figured I had a good shot at the job. Then I got here and (former Sox manager) Paul Richards tells me he wanted me to play in the infield exclusively."

Again Bannister was lost in the shuffle, doomed to oblivion behind Bucky Dent. Late in the season, after a year on the bench, he got a chance to play and impressed Sox management, hitting close to .300 for awhile



Alan Bannister

to raise his final average to .248 in 145 at bats.

That last month earned Bannister a spot on the Sox' protected roster during the expansion draft and there was talk of shifting him to second base. But Jorge Orta ended up there and when the Sox peddled Dent to the Yankees, Bannister got the job, but

Bell was dispatched to the minors to learn the position. That would be a kick in the pinstrips to anyone and Bannister was no exception.

"It hurts sometimes," he said. "When people don't have confidence in you, you begin to doubt yourself. If they'd leave me alone and let me play, I'm sure I could do the job for them."

SO FAR, HE'S done just that, both in the field and at bat. A good glove man with excellent speed, Bannister has 10 hits in his first 30 at bats, a .333 average with four runs batted in.

But the fact remains that Bell, a promising rookie who's been moved off third by the exceptional early season performance of Eric Soderholm, is waiting in the wings. The Sox apparently are set on converting Bell to shortstop in order to get the popu-

lar youngster into the lineup. That isn't exactly a vote of confidence for Bannister.

"I don't think about it during the game. I figure if I do a good job, they'll HAVE to play me. I'm getting a good shot now and intend to make the best of it."

Bannister signed a 1977 contract with the Sox Saturday, ending a holdout that centered around his playing future with the team, rather than money. His versatility has increased his value as a utilityman, a term Bannister doesn't care for.

"I'D LIKE to live or die at shortstop this time. During the next five years I'll be coming into my prime."

"If you play six positions, you get good at all of them, but great at none of them."

Bison shut out Palatine

(Continued from Page 1)

hill for the Huskies, fanning eight. He was involved in a 2-2 standoff when teammate Doug Blake smacked a two-run homer in the fourth frame.

In the next inning Hersey went on a tear. Bob Schachner drove in three runs, and Brian Hastings and Joe Pusatera a pair each.

A TOUCH OF wildness aided Rolling Meadows as their ace hurler Dennis Drolet topped Ray Gawron of Hoffman Estates in a big South Division showdown on the Mustang field. Meadows won, 7-3 in five innings.

Gawron retired 11 of a possible 13 on strikeouts but also gave up seven bases on balls and hit a batter.

The Hawk veteran also allowed a pair of hits but one was a two-run double that Drolet punched over the

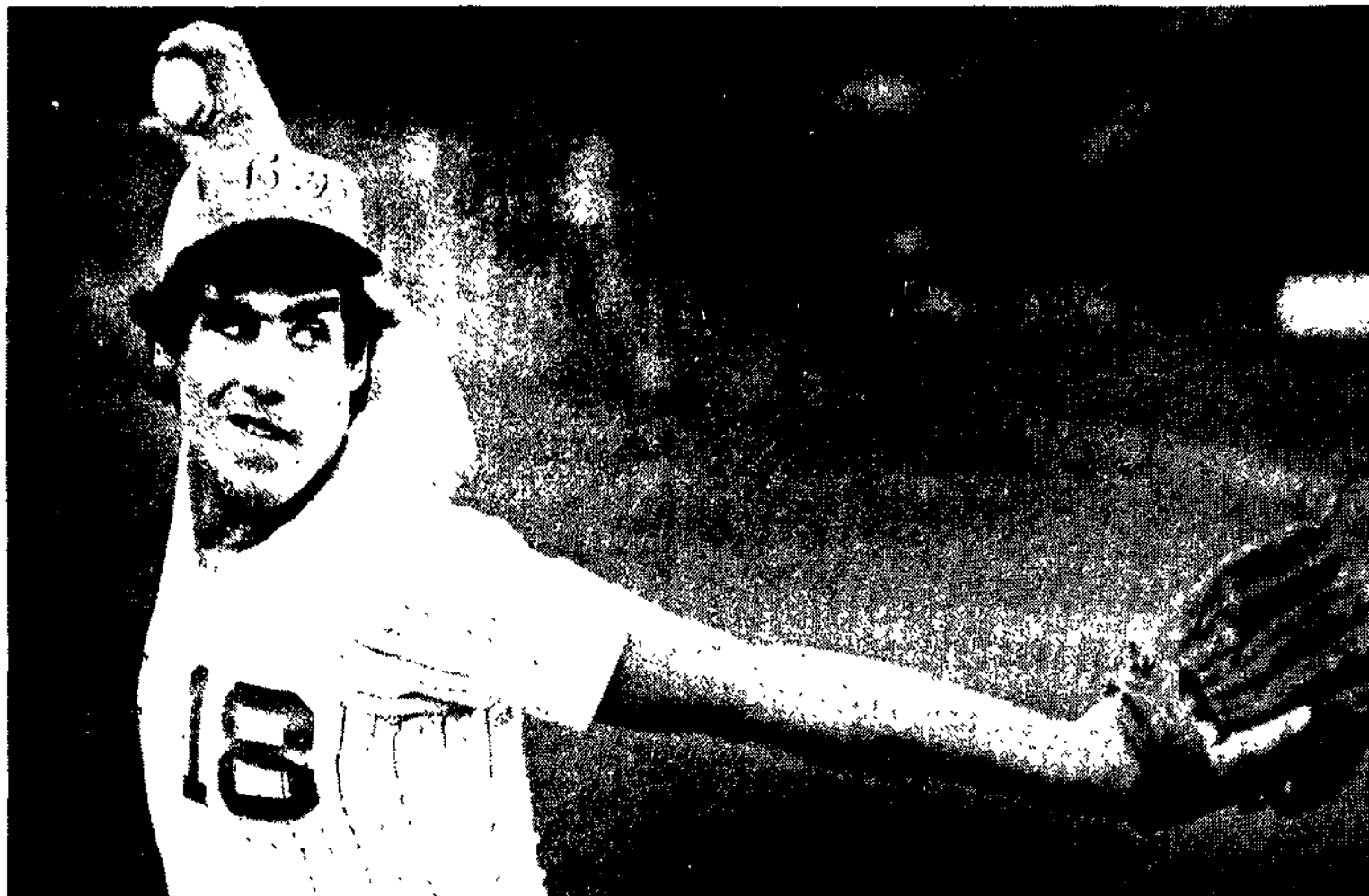
center fielder's head in the first inning to put his team on the board.

HOLY CROSS blanked St. Viator 5-0 in a league meeting hosted by the Crusaders. The setback was the seventh in 11 outings for the Lions overall and left them with a 2-3 loop mark.

Singles by John Josten in the fourth and Greg Harrison in the fifth were the only hits allowed by the Cross twirler.

KEVIN GEARHARDT struck out five and walked none in pitching a one-hitter, as Maine West defeated Glenbrook North 11-1 Monday. Warrior hitters backed Gearhardt with runs in all five innings.

They scored one, two, three, four and one run in the five frames, led by Carl Hank who was 3-for-3 with an RBI. Willie Carpenter and Bob Anderson had a pair of hits apiece.



DEADEYE. Buffalo Grove's Mike Marshall takes aim and fires in Monday's 1-0, one hit

win over Palatine. Marshall struck out 14 and walked only one to win a pitchers' duel

against Kevin McKenna, who threw a two-hitter, struck out eight and walked two.

Young Blue Jays play like winners

The Toronto Blue Jays continue to play like a contending team while the New York Yankees look more and more each day like an expansion club.

The expansion Blue Jays, whom many felt would have trouble winning in their initial season, made it six victories in 11 games Monday when they humiliated the defending American League champions 5-1 at Yankee Stadium behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Lemanczyk.

It was another sorrowful performance for the talent-laden Yankees, who have now lost seven of their first nine games. They committed four errors, two of which led to Toronto runs, and managed only four singles against the right-handed Lemanczyk, a Detroit castoff who has now won two of three decisions.

The Yankees have now lost four games in a row and have averaged only two runs per contest.

IN BALTIMORE, Doug DeCinces, Al Bumbry and rookie Eddie Murray each hit a home run while southpaw Rudy May spaced six hits through eight innings to pace a 4-3 victory by the Baltimore Orioles over the Cleveland Indians.

DeCinces ran his club-leading RBI total to six with a two-run homer which hit the leftfield foul pole in the sixth inning after Ken Singleton

AL baseball

walked. The switch-hitting Murray followed with a 400-foot blast, his first as a major leaguer, that chased losing pitcher Pat Dobson, who last year beat the Orioles five times.

Bumbry also whacked a 400-foot homer in the third inning.

IN BOSTON, Butch Hobson drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly Monday afternoon to

spark the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 Patriot's Day victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Carl Yastrzemski and Steve Dillard led an 11-hit Boston attack against starting left-hander Bob Sykes and Arroyo with three hits each. One of Yastrzemski's hits was a double, the 882nd extra-base hit of his career which enabled him to pass Joe DiMaggio and move into 25th place on the all-time list.

Left-hander Bill Lee made his first

pitching appearance for the Red Sox in the eighth inning, relieving starter and winner Ferguson Jenkins. Lee needed help in the ninth from Jim Willoughby who came in with two on and one out and got Aurelio Rodriguez to hit into a game-ending double play on the first pitch.

AT KANSAS CITY, Rod Carew stroked four hits, scored one run and drove in two others Monday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-6 victory over the Royals.

Garvey lifts L.A. past Reds

NL baseball

switch-hitter in the National League.

Ken Reitz hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning Monday night to support the combined four-hit pitching of Bob Forsch and Al Hrabosky in a 3-2 victory by the St. Louis Cardinals over the visiting New York Mets.

REITZ HOMERED with two out and Ted Simmons on base after a leadoff strike in the sixth. Forsch,

who struck out six in 7-1/3 innings, has won all three of his decisions. New York starter Craig Swan, now 0-2, never has beaten St. Louis in five decisions.

Dave Kingman tied the game at 1-1 on a double off the leftfield wall in the sixth and then hit a solo homer in the ninth, his fourth, for the other New York run. Kingman's double drove in Felix Millan, who reached base on a fielding error by Garry Templeton.

Gene Tenace belted a pair of home runs, the second a grand slam during a six-run fifth inning, and Doug Rader drove home four other runs in a 14-hit San Diego attack which powered the Padres to a 12-6 rout of the host Atlanta Braves.

Tenace, who joined the Padres this season as a free agent after a long career with the Oakland A's, hit a solo homer with two out in the second inning for the Padres' first run, then cleared the bases in the fifth after Jerry Turner had singled home the first two runs of the inning.

THE PADRES had two other homers in the game, a three-run shot by Rader in the third, and a leadoff blast by George Hendrick in the seventh.

In Montreal, rookie Andre Dawson singled home Warren Cromartie with the winning run with one out in the 14th inning Monday to give the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cromartie led off the inning with a double and moved to third on Gary Carter's sacrifice. Dawson hit a sharp single off loser Odell Jones to shallow-center field and Cromartie scored easily.

Rookie reliever Bill Atkinson got the victory, his second in two decisions.

Lenzini of Libertyville goes wild

Prep sprinters flyin' after holiday

After the long holiday layoff at least three area sprint stars couldn't be accused of putting on the fat.

Rick Sutton of Rolling Meadows, Tony Krainik of Maine West and junior Jeff Ways of Schaumburg each clocked 10.0 in the 100-yard dash in dual meets Monday to highlight a limited track and field schedule.

Sutton, the tough-luck Mustang senior who qualified for the state meet last year only to catch pneumonia in Charleston, also ran a 22.5 to win the 220 as Meadows beat Prospect 75-66. In both sprint races, Sutton's teammate Dave Boursaw finished second, running 10.1 and 22.8.

"I'd have thought Prospect would beat us, the way they've been going," said Mustang coach Joe Vitton, whose team hadn't run in nearly two weeks. "Our kids did really well, though."

VITTON GOT GOOD efforts from weightmen Scott Jennings (52-0 and 145-8), Rich Huber (50-3 1/2 and 144-2) and Bill Chauncey (47-8 and 135-10) as the Mustangs swept the shot and discus events. High jumper Jeff Schrock won his event at 6-2, and Meadows miler Tom Choice ran 4:27 for a win.

Brad Millar of Prospect won the long jump (20-8) and the triple jump (41-2 1/2) and took second in the high jump (6-1).

Maine West beat Schaumburg, 80-61, as Krainik edged Ways in the 100. But Ways turned in the area's best time in the 400 with a 49.7 to beat Krainik, who ran 50.3.

"Jeff really burned him off on the 220," said Schaumburg coach Denny Garber. "Luckily he was able to hold it. I'm really pleased he's under :50 so early in the season."

KRAINIK CAME BACK to nip Sa-

xon senior Steve Knudson in the 220 race as both were timed in 23.8.

Fremd, meanwhile, returned a favor by whipping Libertyville, 93-81, in a dual meet Monday. The loss was Libertyville's first in dual-meet competition after 46 straight wins. The Wildcats had ended Fremd's long unbeaten streak a year ago.

Weightman Jim Lenzini of Libertyville turned in what could be the state's most impressive performance of the year by putting the shot 60-5 and spiraling the discus an incredible 181-11.

Fremd was led by Brian Schones, who won four events including the high jump in 6-4 and the long jump in 21-1 1/4. Teammate Randy Polomsky ran a 50.4 in the 440, and three Viking shotputters (John Finney, Rob Westberg, and Marty Finis) were over 51 feet.

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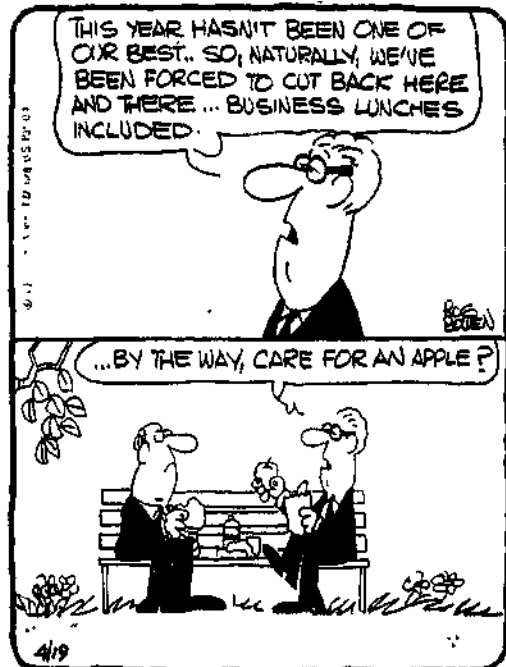
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by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Safer play scores better

A match-point player would look over dummy and note that with all finesses working, he would be able to win all 13 tricks. He wouldn't worry about missing the slam. A total of 29 high-card points with no singletons and no long suits in either hand doesn't lead to a slam contract, but he would want all the tricks and probably would win the first spade in his hand and take the club finesse. He would wind up losing both the finesse and his contract.

match-point player would still win that first spade, but he would win it in dummy to take a diamond finesse. It would lose and West would lead his queen of spades.

Our careful player would let that hold but win the third spade. Then he would run his diamonds; take and lose the club finesse, but wind up with a very satisfactory 10 tricks in spite of all finesses being wrong.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		19	
♠ A 7			
♥ K 5 3			
♦ J 9 6			
♣ A J 7 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 5 2		♠ J 6 3	
♥ Q 10 7 2		♥ 8 6 4	
♦ K 7		♦ 8 5 3 2	
♣ 8 J		♣ K 6 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 9 4			
♥ A J 9			
♦ A Q 10 4			
♣ Q 10 9			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N. T	Pass	1 N. T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♠			

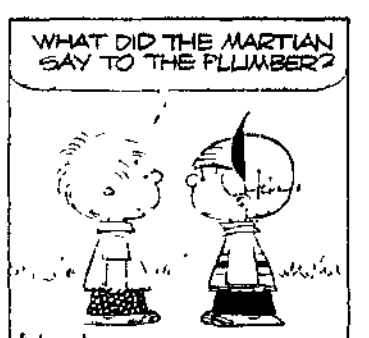
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



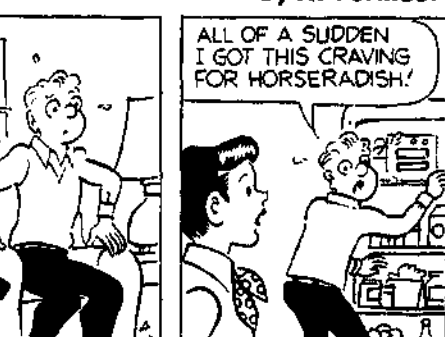
by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Antler antics
win herd power,
mate for deer

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Peter Gambino III, 12, of Somerset, N.J., for his question:

WHY DO DEER HAVE ANTLEERS?
Largest deer in a family that includes about 60 different members is called the moose in North America and the elk in Europe and Asia. He's striking not only for his size but also for his spread antlers. A moose can measure more than seven feet at his shoulders and his antlers have been measured at 78 inches in spread. His antlers can weigh 80 pounds.

Male deer, called stags or bucks, have large, branching horns called antlers. These antlers are used as part of the deer's mating game. Bucks fight each other using their sharp antlers, with the strongest buck becoming leader of a herd and controlling many does.

Antlers are bone — unlike horns of cows that actually are the hardened outer layer of skin. Once each year, usually in fall or early winter, the antlers are shed by being broken off. When this happens, a scar is quickly covered with skin and in a short time a small knob appears, which is velvety in texture and full of blood vessels.

Within the knobs a bony structure forms. Growth is rapid and soon the antlers take shape. The velvet covering continues to be filled with blood vessels. By late summer or early in the fall the center of the antlers hardens and blood leaves the velvet covering. The velvet dries, peels off and leaves a new set of antlers that are hard and firm.

Extending up from the head of the deer is the section of antler called the beam. From the beam grow the branches, which are called tines or prongs. Each tine has a name. First out over the forehead is called the brow-tine. With the next one above called the bezel-tine. Third section of the antler is called the trez-tine with the smaller tines on top called the royals or surroyals. Some deer have all of these tines while others have a more simple set of antlers.

Perhaps the best known deer in the world is the red deer of Western Europe. Also well known is the reindeer of Lapland. In the Northern parts of North America he is called the caribou. They have long hair to protect them from the cold. The milk and flesh is used for food and the skin used for making clothing.

Interesting to note is the smallest variety of deer: He's the pudu found in the Andes of Ecuador and Chile. This little guy measures only 13 inches at the shoulder. His antler isn't a very fancy one. In fact, it is actually only a small spike of bone.

Andy sends a Student Globe to James Angele, 12, of Omaha, Neb., for his question:

WHAT IS SAINT ELMO'S FIRE?
When a luminous discharge of electricity extends from some elevated object into the atmosphere, it is called Saint Elmo's fire. It is seen sometimes in a snowstorm or a dust storm and at times appears to be fiery jets coming from masts of ships, parts of airplanes, tops of mountains, steeples and even horns of cattle. It is not seen too frequently. Saint Elmo's fire occurs when an atmosphere is charged and an electrical potential strong enough to cause a discharge is created between an object and the air around it. It's not powerful enough to be dangerous. It can cause a tingling sensation. When people see it, they usually predict that bad weather is on the way.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

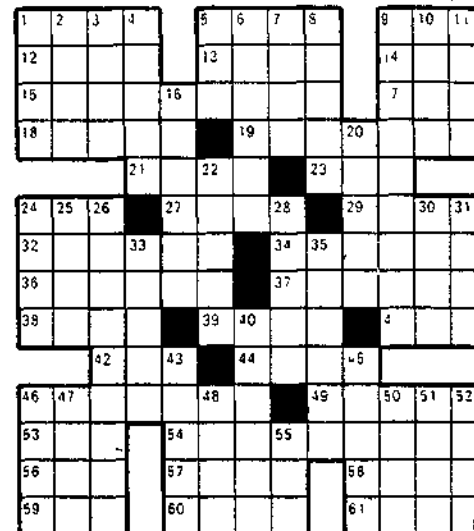
- Behold (Lat)
- Mitch Miller's instrument
- For each
- Greek god of love
- Energy agency (abbr)
- Gold (Sp)
- Chance
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Haste
- Makes
- Dress material
- Pull to pieces
- Household animal
- Back talk
- Mohorovicic discontinuity
- Refrigerator
- Heretofore (2 wds)
- Stout
- Soup dish
- Dines
- Tranches
- College degree (abbr)
- Alley
- Cooking utensils
- Family name
- Supple
- School organization (abbr)
- Of great weight
- Spike of corn
- No ifs or buts
- Fish roe
- What for
- Final
- Olfactory organ

DOWN

- Skinny fish
- Maw
- Doves home
- Rocky
- Mountain park
- Over (poetic)
- Building material
- German river
- Slackening bar on a loom
- Scheduled for later
- City in Pennsylvania
- Length unit (pl)
- Phono inventor
- To love (Fr)
- Overturns
- Less strict
- Pastry dish (pl)
- Beige
- Transient device
- Fracas (2 wds)
- Tared
- Possesses
- American buffalo
- Froufrou
- Overturns
- Relating to Paul VI
- Warning
- Exude
- Mormon State
- Lisa, painting
- Take out order (2 wds)
- Embraces
- To be (Lat)
- Energy saving time (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEIST LESS MRS
YINCA LEAK MAT
RUEIN ALLY EPA
EISEHMS HASTY
NICAMILA
CETUS MAGENTA
LATUS PITH UAW
USS LENSLIRA
BETTING CATTY
HOD MAX
QUEEN MIN MAY
UNDEAUX LEVA
ADE SITE BROW
YON SLED SLEWS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W J A T A V D H I A K E N A H U M W T -
E V J S A W R E H U A W J D O F N A J
E N A T A H K D H E E D A W R H E
D A R E . — M . F . D H E S N R H A D L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINKING IS THE TALKING OF THE SOUL WITH ITSELF. — PLATO

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

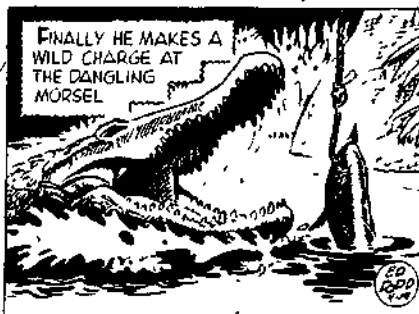
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According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

- ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 19
1- 211-23
37-47-68
- TAURUS** APR. 20 - MAY 20
35-39-54-59
62-67-89-90
- GEMINI** MAY 21 - JUNE 21
43-44-55-58
70-75-79-86
- CANCER** JUNE 22 - JULY 22
15-17-56-57
60-71-82-88
- LEO** JULY 23 - AUG. 22
21-29-32-38
41-46-61
- VIRGO** AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
14-19-26-31
48-76-80-81

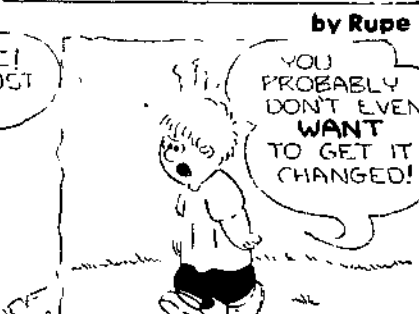
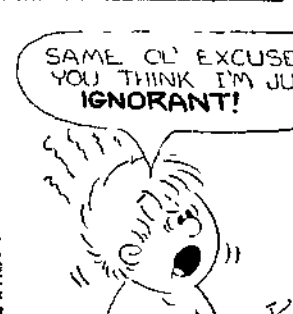
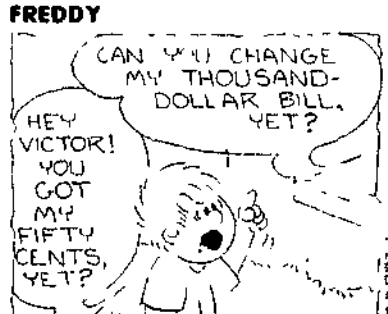
- 1 Have
2 A
3 Take
4 Act
5 Shop
6 For
7 According
8 A
9 Wearing
10 Forward
11 Keen
12 Stay
13 Your
14 Cultivate
15 Buy
16 Put
17 Things
18 World
19 Pleasant
20 To
21 Push
22 Appareil
23 Eyes
24 Shoes
25 Step
26 Contacts
27 Perfumes
28 To
29 New
30 Moves
- 31 With
32 Ventures
33 Slowly
34 There're
35 Corrective
36 Tricky
37 For
38 And
39 Action
40 The
41 Mingle
42 Other
43 Attractive
44 Opportunity
45 Side s
46 About
47 Value
48 Those
49 Today
50 Altain
51 Situations
52 No
53 That
54 Should
55 Presents
56 That
57 You
58 Itself
59 Be
60 Need
- 61 More
62 Taken
63 Take
64 What
65 Your
66 Heart
67 Judgment
68 Quality
69 Greener
70 Especially
71 For
72 Notions
73 Require
74 Dictates
75 If
76 Of
77 Expert
78 Handling
79 You re
80 Foreign
81 Birth
82 Your
83 Something
84 It
85 Desired
86 Traveling
87 Easy
88 Home
89 Is
90 Good
419

- LIBRA** SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4- 7-20-64
65-66-74
- SCORPIO** OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
13-18-30-33
49-63-84-87
- SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
3- 8-10-25
28-50-83-85
- CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
12-16-40-42
45-52-69
- AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
5- 6- 9-22
24-27-72
- PISCES** FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
34-36-51-53
73-77-78

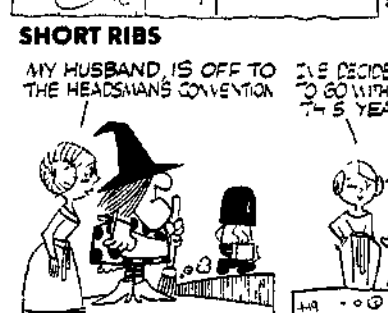
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Immediate opening in Cost Dept. for experienced person with good figure aptitude. Varied clerical duties and light typing. Elk Grove Village.
Call Mr. Walker 437-1950

CLERICAL
Landscaping & Nursery Office in need of someone with experience to handle General Office Work. Typing, Phone Answering, and misc. work. Half Day area.
All Inquiries Call 634-9300

CLERICAL
MAIL CLERK
\$525
No typing and no exp. nec. You will meet people in all departments of this beautiful suburban Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
236 Piper 1910 Grv. Mall
Wheeling, IL 60090
E.G.V. 437-4799
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CLERICAL
Energetic person to work in busy file room of expanding major insurance firm in Palatine
Excellent company benefits, pleasant surroundings.
Call Mrs. Norris, 358-8200
Equal Opportunity Employer

Moving?
Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL/OFFICE

Lederly Laboratories, located near O'Hare, is seeking individual who has at least 1-2 yrs. exp. office experience and is familiar with electronic calculator to help with other statistical work. Starting salary \$650-\$700 w/m, with 2 salary reviews the 1st yr. Contact Paul LaCrosse, 837-8871, Ext. 329.

Clerical/Co. pays fees
CAN YOU TYPE?
Even if you type 40 wpm you must have never worked. Need 4 typewriters or exp'd. Sal. \$120 to \$150.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
P.O. 1284 NW Hwy. 357-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-8100
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-0060

CLERK

Immediate opening for a mature individual who enjoys being kept busy with a variety of jobs. Previous office experience required (at least one year), but no typing necessary.

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement and a Company Cafeteria to mention just a few.
Hours 8:00 to 4:30.
824-9400, Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk
WAREHOUSE CLERK
Must type 35-40 WPM. Keep shipping department records. Some light packing. \$3.50 per hour to start.
956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. empl. m/f

Clerk
General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.
NIEDERT LEASING
300 W. Leavitt
397-5040
Ask for Mr. Gerald Huck

Clerical/Messenger
Inter-divisional messenger. Broke needs aggressive person to run documents to and from O'Hare Airport. Light office work. Must have own car. Call 593-2053 Mr. Steve Huklund.

Clerk/Typist
Our Arlington Heights office has a position open for a clerk/typist in our Training Dept. Requires typing (minimum 40 wpm), general office duties.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
214 W. Northwest Hwy.
460-282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f

COULTER ELECTRONICS
1850 Greenleaf Elk Gr.

Clerk/Typist
Employer at O'Hare airport needs individual to fill interesting position. Light typing w/word figure aptitude required. Salary open.
Lept Transport Inc.
299-4000

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid Ave.
(Near Randolph)
Mt. Prospect
Equal oppty. employer

COOKS NEEDED
Experienced only - mature. Year round job with good pay. Call Chef John.

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-8300

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DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
236 Piper 1910 Grv. Mall
Wheeling

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTION \$675
Even more \$\$\$ if you can type 50 wpm. Company pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 394-5660. Lic. Emp. Agency.

**RECEPTION
TRAINEE \$150**
Wanted for all offices. You'll be the one to welcome callers. Learn small console board. Pitch in, help where needed. Great bits. Co. pd. fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agency), 1496 Miner, D.P., 287-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SF

**RECEPTION
LIGHT BOOKKEEPER**
A young person, must be excellent on phone and very good with figures. Developer's office in northwest suburb. Will

RECEPTIONIST
Arnar-Stone Laboratories, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp. has an immediate opening for a bright personable individual with pleasant tele-

phone manner. Some experience as switchboard operator preferred, but we will train you to operate console switchboard. Life typing - 40 WPM. Excellent salary and benefits which include paid health, dental and life insurance. Conveniently located in Mt Prospect Bank Bldg.

Please contact
Kate Jurka
398-5750

AARNAR-STONE
LABORATORIES
INC.
111 E. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect, IL.
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST
Our Arlington Hts. office has need of a receptionist. Duties include switchboard, greeting customers and typing. Minimum typing 45 wpm.

**Pioneer National
Title Ins.**
212 W. Northwest Hwy.

346-3282 ext. 37 or 38
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Prefer mature woman. 8-4:30. Good benefits.

**Brookwood Health
Care Centre**
2390 Dempster

RECEPTIONIST
\$140-\$160
 One of the largest companies in the world will train if you have good secretarial skills. Co. pd fee. Call Cyndy Becker. 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Pvt Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

RECEPTIONIST
\$600
Fast paced office. Lite typ-
ing, 9-5. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton Des Pl.
296-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Cong. & La. Group needs
"People Greeter" for variety
& lite typing. 8:30-4:30. \$150

start. Age open. Co. pays
 ice. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
 D.F. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
 SCH. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
 Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DATE
PEOPLE
Experienced)
Sales Commission

E MANAGER

REALTY
800

REAL ESTATE MANAGERS
\$25,000/YR

merly
YR.

RESEARCH

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time to work flexible hours in rental office, Mt. Prospect. Good starting salary. Start immediately.
437-3300

RECEPTIONIST
For orthodontic office. Busy office needs a reliable friendly person for answering phones, life typing and record keeping. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. 347-3422.

RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant phone voice. Light typing. New modern office.
843-8400, Joan

RECEPTIONIST
To handle switchboard. Various duties - typing necessary. Mon-Fri. 9-5, \$3.25 to start, with frequent reviews. Send qualifications to F.M. P.O. Box 250, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for beautiful, new dental surgery office located across from the Woodfield Shopping Center. Varied duties, must be flexible. Experienced preferred but will train right girl. Hours 9-5.
Call 768-9827

RECEPTIONIST
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Progressive sales office is looking for a sharp girl with accurate typing ability and a pleasant voice for answering our busy phones. For additional information call 298-1000.

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE
Highland Park Manufacturer wants experienced person to handle reception work, telephone, typing, some secretarial responsibilities + an interesting variety of general office projects. Full benefit program.
Call Mr. LeVee for appt. 1630 Old Deerfield Rd. Highland Park 331-2300

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
We need a girl with personality who can tactfully handle all phone calls and visitors while performing a variety of secretarial duties in busy Real Estate Property Management office. Good shorthand and typing skills are a must. Salary open. Call for interview.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
121 S. Wacker Dr. Arlington Hts. 259-9500

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
CBS RECORDS
Seeking individual for challenging position in the music business. Must have rd. sks and typing. Excellent benefits. 274 hr. wk.
CALL 640-5920
men and women applicants from all races desired

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Arl. Hts. Insurance Agency needs pleasant personality to greet visitors. Gd. typing ability & swbd. exp. preferred. We provide gd. starting salary, merit reviews & full benefit program. Hrs.: 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Call Joanne, 392-3822.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Company in Arl. Hts. Must have good typing skills and ability to organize own work. Small friendly operation of a large corp. Good salary & company benefits. Call Bob Johnson.
956-7580

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
RN or LPN, 4 p.m. to mid. night. Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO.
Immediate Openings
Day or Evening Hours Available

- Sales Clerks
- Cashiers
- Warehouse Stockers

Excellent Benefit Program Includes:
Sick Pay Paid Holidays
Vacation Pay Medical Insurance
Stock Purchase Plan
Apply in Person 10-6 Mon. thru Sat.
885-8811

SERVICE MERCHANDISE CO.
Self-Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROUTE SALES
This is a sincere effort to reach a good person for training in a Sales and Service position. Our National Company Offers:

1. Base Salary, Commission, Guarantee.
2. Complete major fringe benefits with Free Retirement.
3. No Layoffs, Career position with opportunity for advancement.
4. No Experience necessary - complete training program.
5. Full verification required.

For More Information Call:
439-7842
Ask for Bob
ORKIN
Division of Rollins Inc. (N.Y.S.E.)
an equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Typing required. Accuracy more important than speed. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2 girl office. Salary open. Paid hospitalization, life insurance. Must be willing to do payroll and minor bookkeeping as a backup.
United-Steel Perforating
129 Rawls Des Plaines 827-3142

RENTAL AGENT
RN or LPN, nights, full or part-time. Riverside Foundation serving mentally and emotionally handicapped adults. Call 634-3973 b/w, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. ask Jeanne.

RENTAL AGENT
Large apt. complex in Roll. Meadows area. General office skills, light typing, weekend hrs. required.
255-0505

RENTAL AGENT
To start. Uniforms. Insurance program. Mls. Anderson, 297-2551. American Intl. Rent A Car.

Rental Agent
Female preferred. Must have strong closing ability with proven track record.
439-6076

Rental Agents
Avis Rent A Car

Permanent, full time position at our O'Hare Field location. Individual should have experience in handling public, as this position requires much customer contact. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.
Call Ann Syputa 894-2222
Equal opportunity employer

RESEARCH TRAINEE
BROKERAGE \$650-700
You'll be called on to get into the big companies, financial moguls. Self-starter, dynamic manner will go far! FIVE (5) yrs. exp. emp. req. 1436 N. Dearborn, D.P. 297-5556; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555.

RESERVATIONS & RECEPTION WILL TRAIN
You'll learn to make hotel, air and car reservations, coordinate all the travel for the staff of this large, non-profit association of professional people. Four aids help with clerical to reception, get to meet and talk with much of the membership. Light typing and some office experience desired. Excellent salary, low pressure, and outstanding benefits make this a desirable position. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. 349-0890.

WAITRESSES
full & part time
• TOP PAY
• Good benefits
• Apply in person
Jojo's Restaurant
8 family restaurants dedicated to quality
321 E. Randolph Rd. Mt. Prospect 330-7000
300 W. Golf Schumacher 1205 Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove 836-6771
EOE M/F

RESTAURANT
Day porter, dishwasher, day hostess, part-time bartender, A. K. M. K. Lutz's Rest. 160 E. Randolph Rd. Arl. Hts. 398-6771.

RESTAURANT
Full time cook, Hostess, Waitress. Manager, trainee. Apply in person: The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

RESTAURANT
Waitresses. Morn. hrs. and lunch. Frontier Family Rest. 955 S. Arl. Hts. 840-8770.

RESTAURANT
Enrico & Bros. Expt'd. Waitress wanted. Full/part time. Call between 9-5, 641-3290.

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Restaurant
If you are interested in full or part time employment, we may have a position for you. Applicants must be industrious and reliable. We are offering:

- \$3.00 per hr. starting rate
- Paid meals & breaks
- Paid vacation
- Uniforms

There are positions still open for weekdays 7-5. To apply stop by, or call Leo or Bill at

McDonald's
1912 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-7949

ASST. MANAGER
We are looking for an assistant manager to work some evenings. Schedule is flexible. We seek a mature individual who can accept responsibility and supervise young people. Some fast food experience desired but will train depending on background. Please call Mon.-Fri. 1-6.
ORANGE BOWL REST.
WOODFIELD MALL
882-1336

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
COOKS
BUSBOYS
DISHWASHERS
Experienced only
LUSH STOCK & BAGEL Restaurant & Delicatessen
1750 N. Dearborn, Wheeling 259-7876

RESTAURANT
ROY ROGERS FAMILY RESTAURANT. Mgmt. Intern positions available. Salary to \$180/wk. Excellent benefits. Contact Manager. 882-5560. E.O.E. M/F

RESTAURANT
SALAD PREPARATION
Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Flexible hours starting 10 a.m. Apply in person.
Ponderosa Steak House
1823 W. Wise Rd. Schaumburg 259-7876

RESTAURANT
COOK/BROILER MAN
Full-time, nights. Some exp. necessary. Good pay, exc. working conditions.
BEEF & STEIN
Palatine Rd. & Mt. Ave. Wheeling 641-8560

RESTAURANT
SALAD LADY
Eves. inc. wknds. General kitchen duties. Dependable, reliable.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

RESTAURANT
COOK
Experienced. Evenings. Top salary. Pleasant conditions. Call 537-9731. Wheeling

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL SHIFTS
Join the dynamic, growing leader in the Fast Food Industry. JACK IN THE BOX. We offer good starting pay plus commission, flexible hours - days or nights; and benefits that include free hospitalization and paid vacations. If you are 16 years of age or older, like fast-paced action in a great working atmosphere, apply in person 9-5 p.m. Ask for Manager.

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Join the dynamic, growing leader in the Fast Food Industry. JACK IN THE BOX. We offer good starting pay plus commission, flexible hours - days or nights; and benefits that include free hospitalization and paid vacations. If you are 16 years of age or older, like fast-paced action in a great working atmosphere, apply in person 9-5 p.m. Ask for Manager.

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420—Help Wanted

FOOD SALES
We Offer:
1. 5 day week.
2. Vehicle furnished. Operating expenses paid.
3. Medical benefits.
4. Income if you are off sick.
5. Profit sharing retirement plan.
This is not a get rich quick position. We offer only a steady & secure career with an opportunity of earning top income. Salary plus commission. A possible \$12-\$16,000 yearly income. Applicants should be self-starters, have a good employment record & a desire to get ahead in life. For a confidential personal interview, please call:
Jack Russell
(312) 654-1589
Mon.-Tues. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

ROUTE SALES
For uniform rental company. Must be responsible and have previous route exp. 5 day week. Paid vacations & holidays. Call or apply.
UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS
916 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg 394-9110

SALAD PERSON
DAYS
CALL ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
259-8638
Ask for Roger or Fred

Professional Sales Oppor.
In Air Pollution Control Field

EXCELLENT SALES & MARKETING OPPORTUNITY
for a highly motivated college grad. to call on commercial and industrial accounts. We will train and assist you in technical sales. CORPORATE record growth and marketing acceptance of our air pollution control products division has made it possible for several sales openings. If you're an energetic, creative sales person, we offer an excellent starting salary and bonus program. Car allowance, expenses, excellent growth & opportunity for personal economic growth. Paid holidays, paid vacations, hospitalization and life insurance benefits. Call:
Joe Joseph, Marketing Director, 595-2070 or write
Automatic Air Filter Corp.
2271 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SALES
We need persistent and enthusiastic people: Housewives, students or retired persons. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Earn cash in your spare time.
TOP PAY
Call Mr. Shafer
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
685-6153

SALES
We need persistent and enthusiastic people: Housewives, students or retired persons. Full or part-time. Flexible hours. Earn cash in your spare time.
TOP PAY
Call Mr. Shafer
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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790—Plants & Garden Supplies

IHC Club Cadeet w/mini-2 engine motor, \$400. Toro self-prop. \$225. 541-6232.
LAWN MOWER for sale \$475 or best offer. Call 397-7492 after 4 p.m.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

21" ADMIRAL color TV, just repaired. \$150. 195-0644.
PIONEER Stereo receiver, (2) S&W Mark VI speakers, B&B turntable, earphones, \$300. 299-9944 mornings.
MAGNAVOX Combo rec/stereo/250 W. exc. con. reasonable. 637-6739.

SANSUI 4 channel rec. turntable, 4 spkrs, 3 trk. player recorder. \$450. 882-4588.
IWAW AD
SELL your unwanted items in the No. 1 area newspaper. Why not on a Tuesday? (This ad could mean instant cash. See IWAW entry blank.)

25" ZENTH color TV w/stereo and radio. \$500. 293-8174.
COLOR TV, console, 25", new picture tube warr., exc. cond. \$240. 897-1622.
SWEET BIRD TV's, hi-fi, C.B.'s etc. 537-1251.

795—Wanted to Buy

WE buy good used furniture: bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. Reasonable prices paid. 629-4020.
WANT Old silver plated flat wear, any quantity. 298-6411.
WANT old wooden icebox. Will pay \$50 or more any cond. 298-8560.
USED records wanted or will trade. Uncle Albert's Records. 895-8335.

Recreational

810—Bicycles
YOUTH French 10 sp. boys' bikes. Never used. \$85. 991-3789.
3 SPEED 26" boy's bike. Raleigh English make. \$50. 299-9944 mornings.
SCHWINN boys 10-sp. Variety sport, chrome fenders, fender light, rack, exc. cond. \$90. 392-0380.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

1974 CHRYSLER 30' I.O. Cuddy Cabin Trailer. Many extras. Excellent condition. 394-6968.
LUND 20' Fish & Ski. 1975. 160 HP. I.O. 22' loader trailer. \$350. 397-4389.
IF FIBERGLASS V-hull 10HP Johnson, exc. cond. Full canvas. \$1,195 + 16' V-hull Runabout. Needs work. Best offer. 397-4248.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

MERCURY 75hp outboard motor w/controls, gas tank & battery. \$430 - offer. 399-9488.
'68 - '81 Owens Express. Bristol cond. twin V-8 engine, numerous extras. Surplus. Asking \$6,000. 62-0904.
1970 HONDA 35 HP Merc outboard new cables, gear. \$1,350. 397-4389.
IF STARCRAFT motor boat w/trailer. 7.5 Merc motor. \$900. 399-0717 after 5 p.m.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

IF THOMPSON Lapstrake. 68HP. Merc. out. trailer, recent tires. AM/FM, car stereo holders. 13 gnt. tank, extras. \$1,350. 399-5641.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

FREE FREE FREE
April 21, 22, 23, on all Chrysler outboards - I.O.'s - inboards Volvo and Merc outboards. I.O.'s with late 6 pack outboard. All free all world change. All I.O.'s. Lighthouse Marina. 1000 Oak Lake Rd. 637-5757.

850—Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON. '73 Gold. \$2,500. 800 miles. \$650 or best offer. 439-5712.
HONDA 72. 175 cc Scrambler. 2nd mint cond. Must see. \$1,200. 397-4389.
HONDA 750. 750 cc. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 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Signs tell the story

Some election victories in the stars, experts say

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Hoffman Estates is a Libra town. It is full of peace and love and idealistic people.

Or is it a Scorpio town, with deep mysteries hidden beneath its exterior?

Astrologers Irene Petke and Susan Moss don't see eye to eye on the village's sun sign, but they do agree on one thing: Mrs. Petke, a candidate for village president, is going to win today's election.

MS. MOSS, who practices and teaches astrology in Evanston, projected the winners in five Northwest suburban mayoral elections by studying the signs of the candidates and their towns.

The candidate's sign is based on his or her birthday while the town's sign is determined by the date of incorporation. If the candidate's sign is strongly compatible with the village's, Ms. Moss says, the chances for victory are strong.

Using just birthdays is risky, she warns. To be really accurate, she needs the exact time and place of birth. Ms. Moss also says she is not making predictions.

"I hate the word prediction," she says. "It makes it sound like I have a crystal ball."

With those disclaimers established, here's how Ms. Moss, who knew only the candidates' birthdays and not their names, reads the stars for election day:

• Robert Guss, an Aries, should win in Palatine. An Aries town. Election day, also Guss' birthday, is the last day in Aries. Candidate Fred Zajonc is a Capricorn, but Aries' compatible signs are Sagittarius and Leo. "This one was really glaring," Ms. Moss said.

• Wheeling also is an Aries town, and Ms. Moss picked another Aries candidate, Edward Fox. Candidate William Hein is a Leo, one of Aries' compatible signs, but Otis Hedlund is a Cancerian.

• In Aquarian Mount Prospect, Ms. Moss says it was difficult to pick between Libran Carolyn H. Krause and Edward B. Rhea Jr., a Leo, but she gives the edge to Leo although Libra

and Aquarius are compatible. The third candidate, Michael H. Minton, is a Taurus.

• Des Plaines is another Aries town and Ms. Moss says she could only narrow her choices to three of the seven candidates. She chose, in order, Taurus Lorraine Angell, Aries Vernon Ecklund and Libran Charles J. Bolek.

• Hoffman Estates is a Scorpio, a sign compatible with Mrs. Petke's own sign of Aries. The Republican candidate, incumbent Virginia Hayter, is a Sagittarian, and the Democrat, Charles De Paul, is a Virgo.

Mrs. Petke, however, says Hoffman Estates is a Libran, but she reached the same prediction through numerology.



It seems that 1977 is a "six" year — the digits add up to 24, and two plus four equals six. The digits of Mrs. Petke's birth date, April 5, 1923, also add up to six. Mrs. Hayter, however, is a five and De Paul is a seven.

If the stars are right about Mrs. Petke, it would be a stunning upset. She ran in 1973, a "two" year and finished dead last in a field of four.

Even that election now is an asset, she says, because she won 55 votes then, will turn 55 next year and has a son who was born in 1955.

Numerology and astrology aside, the races remain to be settled under the sign of the Polling Place today and the numbers that count will be counted up tonight.

Obituaries

Marvin M. Kingdon Sr.

Services for Marvin M. Kingdon Sr., 73, of Wheeling, and a former resident of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday in Tehachapi, Calif. He was a retired salesman for William A. Kunkel Real Estate, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine B.; sons, Marvin M. Jr. and Richard L. Kingdon; brothers, Alfred S. and Franklyn Kingdon; sister, Kathryn Hand; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

David J. Garcia

Services for David J. Garcia, 53, of Palatine, will be Thursday in Harlingen, Tex. Arrangements are being handled by Garza Funeral Home, 209 W. Taylor St., Harlingen, Tex. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a laborer for Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect.

Survivors include his wife, Inez; daughter, Elvia Ortiz; sons, Americo and Rolando Garcia; one brother; three sisters; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

William Pfaff

Services for William Pfaff, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Archer Woods Cemetery, Willow Springs.

He died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Clara P. Turner

Services for Clara P. Turner, 96, of Des Plaines, were Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. A graveside service and interment will be Wednesday in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City Mo.

She died Sunday in Brookwood Health Care Center, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Turner and Clara Sward; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Melrose United Methodist Church, 200 N. Bales Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64123.

Harry Supert

Services for Harry Supert, 63, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He died Sunday at his home.

Survivors include brothers, Andrew and James Supert; mother, Anna Slupkowski; two nephews and one niece.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Gertrude E. Drewes

Services for Gertrude E. Drewes, 80, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 35 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Sac City, Iowa.

She died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon; son, Wayne Drewes; daughter, Cathryn Kamm; sister, Beulah Hilbrandt; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Deaths elsewhere

JULIA BROSSART, 77, of Decatur, Ill., and a former resident of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in St. Mary Hospital, Decatur. She is survived by a son, Donald Brossart; daughter, Naomi Bergman; and four grandchildren.

Services were Monday in St. James Catholic Church, Decatur, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Hot Springs, Ark. Arrangements were handled by J. J. Moran and Sons Funeral Home, Decatur.

REGINALD J. BALL, 60, of Glenview, and the father of Jean Ball of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired tool grinder for a machine shop.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

ANGELINA AIELLO of Hot Springs Valley, Ark., and the mother of Mary Therese Ring of Des Plaines, died Friday in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Hot Springs.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Eugene Catholic Church, 7958 W. Foster, Norridge, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Family requests masses appreciated.

MACEL M. CASTO, 69, of Rosemont, and the mother of Raymond Casto of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, orange gelatin, apple pie, jelly roll and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or reuben junior sandwich (choice of three): Tater Tots, lettuce salad, fruit juice or peach half, applesauce cake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, peach pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Sliced turkey roll with gravy, cranberries, bread and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy or sweet potatoes, soup with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered corn riblets, carrot sticks, fruit salad, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti with meat balls and a bun, orange fruit salad and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, orange juice, soup of the day, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, buttered green beans, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Smokey links, French fries, buttered bread, fresh orange wedges.

Dist. 97: Willow Grove and 62's Trojans Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with a bun, tater barrels, garden vegetables, mustard, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Cheeseburger on a bun, hash browns, pears, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Raisin cup, spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, fruited gelatin, French bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Italian beef on a French roll, green salad, hash

browns, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Plaza Elementary: Oven roast turkey, candied sweet potatoes, jellyed cranberries, bread, butter, pumpkin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, cranberries, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Pizza with meat sauce and cheese, vegetable sticks, lemonade, peanut cup, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Turkey noodle casserole, green beans, cranberries, buttered raisin bread, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 82's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peanuts, pudding and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Mostaccioli, celery sticks, garlic bread, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chili with beans, corn bread and butter, celery with cheese, pears, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Hot dog on a bun, Tater Tots, chilled peaches, lemon pudding, catsup and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun with pickle slice, French fries, buttered corn, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Meat balls served over noodles, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced pears.

Dist. 297's West and East High School: Creamed potato soup, Teriyakiburger on a bun or grilled ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, pears and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 297's Maine North High School: Juice, meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, gelatin cubes and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

By federal panel

End to Saturday mail urged to cut post deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal commission Monday proposed cutting out Saturday mail deliveries to help the Postal Service meet looming operating deficits and urged the government to explore instant mail delivery via satellite and wire.

The Commission on Postal Service also called on Congress to give the Postal Service a \$625 million subsidy immediately. Along with \$500 million already being considered, this would pay off the current operating deficit.

The seven-member Commission on Postal Service, which Congress set up last year to find answers to long-range financial problems, said there is no way the Postal Service can break even, as Congress envisioned.

IN A REPORT to the House Post Office Committee and the White House, the commission proposed Congress appropriate an automatic annual subsidy of 10 per cent of operating costs, at least until 1985.

The commission said it learned dur-

ing six months of public hearings in 21 cities and a nationwide public opinion poll that 90 per cent of mail users would sacrifice Saturday deliveries to avoid another rate increase.

These steps will not offset huge revenue losses as the federal government and many businesses switch to electronic money transfers instead of mailing bills and checks, the commission said.

It asked the Postal Service to make a decision within two years whether to join the electronics industry and transmit letter texts or facsimiles instantly by satellite, microwave and cable.

WHILE ENDORSING fewer mail deliveries, the commission said unprofitable rural post offices should be closed to reduce costs only if there is a management vacancy and most of the patrons are willing.

Chairman Gaylord Freeman, retired Chicago banker, sharply criti-

cized the Postal Service's board of governors for failing to recognize how seriously electronic money transfer and other switches to new communications equipment will cut into the lucrative first class mail volume.

Bills, check payments and receipts constitute half of the first class mail volume, Freeman said. Studies predict a volume loss of up to 23 per cent by 1985, but Freeman said the board of governors has given a low priority to electronics research.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said the recommendations, if adopted, would add further stability to postal rates.

He said without the funding "a 16-cent first class stamp would be necessary some time in 1978 to meet the mounting cost of the Postal Service if the current course is maintained."

Two commission members filed dissent on the proposed five-day deliveries and on the level of public service appropriations.

C&NW sets up new division

The Chicago and North Western Ry. is setting up a new operating division so its suburban service will be more easily coordinated with the Regional Transportation Authority.

"This change in our operating structure guarantees to the suburban service the autonomy it needs and the importance it deserves to carry out our agreement with RTA," said

James A. Zito, vice president of operations.

Zito said the new arrangement will not eliminate all overlapping between commuter and freight operations, but said it will provide the commuter lines greater flexibility.

Robert A. Drengler has been named to head the new operation.

Forest View, Wheeling bands win

Forest View and Wheeling high schools' jazz bands won first- and second-place honors, respectively at the 19th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival recently.

The festival, hosted by the University of Notre Dame, was comprised of high school jazz bands across the Midwest.

Jim Vokoun of Forest View was named outstanding reed player while

Scott Ashley of Wheeling was awarded the title of outstanding trombone soloist.

Under the direction of Jack Williamson, the Wheeling jazz ensemble won the outstanding high school band award. Earlier this year the Wheeling group won top honors at the Whitewater Jazz Festival and an unanimous superior rating at the Mundelein Festival of Jazz.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 18TH QUESTION:
 Who wrote: "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day! I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way"?
 GUEST
 First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
 Loreto Spaniol, Palatine.
 APRIL 18TH QUESTION:
 Who was the jockey known as "Gentleman John"?
 ANSWER: JOHN A. ROTZ
 First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
 Lynn Westermeyer, Arlington Heights
 Monica Lukas, Mt. Prospect
 Pam Quirk, Mt. Prospect
 For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

Find the "IWA ad" next week and you could win \$10

Closely read the classified pages on Monday, April 18 through Saturday, April 23 during International Want Ad Week (IWA). Each day, Monday through Saturday, a specially identified "IWA ad" will appear somewhere in classified. Simply clip that ad (or make a copy of it) and attach it to the entry blank which will also appear next week in the classified section. Only one entry accepted per person from each day's paper. Each day's "IWA ad" must be attached to a separate entry blank.

Two winners will be drawn from the correct entries from each day of International Want Ad Week. Thus, there will be 12 winners for the week. Each winner will receive \$10 in cash. No one may win more than once.

All entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 1977. Mail or bring them to The Herald, IWA Contest, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Employees of the Paddock Corporation and their immediate families are not eligible.

Watch for it next week in the Want Ads!

THE HERALD
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Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

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(Continued on Page 8)

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"The public is slow to understand, and I am still not sure but that many of them believe this is some sort of suspect plot," said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a member of the state energy resources commission.

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For example, Pierce said many persons are rushing out to buy gas guzzling cars before the proposed government taxes up the cost.

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- Solar architecture and energy conservation-oriented housing designs are gaining new converts. One Chicago architectural firm that specializes in solar systems design is the Hawkweed Group Ltd., 4643 N. Clark St.

- There's big money in energy technology for the Des Plaines-based UOP, Inc., 10 UOP Plaza, an international petrochemical and petroleum industry firm. Among UOP's recent multi-million dollar contracts are an engineering and project management contract for a Moroccan oil refinery; a licensing, engineering and project management contract for two Saudi Arabian refinery expansion projects; and an Energy Research and Development Administration contract to research upgrading coal-derived crude oils.

- For a fee, the Thermography of Illinois, Inc., firm in Sleepy Hollow, near Dundee, will provide a home energy audit. The measurement of heat loss in homes, based on measurement of infra-red energy, comes with advice on weatherproofing the house.

- Electric vehicles, billed as an alternative to today's gas guzzling autos, will be featured at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition April 26-29 at Chicago's McCormick Place. Among the exhibitors will be the Rolling Meadows-based Gould, Inc., 10 Gould Center, which has researched electric vehicle systems.

- Self-taught solar energy expert William Behlis is among the growing

(Continued on Page 3)



WHAT A DAY it was Monday and Marilyn Hall didn't let it get away as she chases an illusive Frisbie in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. The ozone finally cleared as the temperature hit a record high 88 degrees. Story on Page 3. Photo by Bob Finch.

City, parks elections set today

A field of seven Des Plaines mayoral candidates will be narrowed to one today as voters go to the polls to make their choices for city offices.

Residents must select a mayor, eight aldermen, a city clerk and a treasurer from a field of 29 candidates.

Voters also must fill three seats on the Des Plaines Park District Board. Polls for both elections will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The candidates for mayor are Lorraine Angell, Charles J. Bolek, Walter F. Cloutier, Vernon Ecklund, Christian Figge, Herbert H. Volberding and David R. Wolf.

NO CANDIDATE IS expected to receive more than 50 per cent, and it is conceivable the winner could get just 15 per cent.

There is no one issue that separates the candidates, and most observers agree the campaign has centered on personality, style and past experience.

The multimillion dollar Superblock complex has generated the most debate at several candidates' forums. Most candidates agree that continued redevelopment of the central business district is needed, but they disagree on whether the current Superblock plans are the way to do it.

In the mayor's race, the effects of incumbency are diminished in this election because Bolek has been acting.

(Continued on Page 5)

Election panel drops charges raised by Bolek

The Illinois Board of Election Control Monday dismissed Mayor Charles J. Bolek's complaints against two of his opponents, Herbert H. Volberding and David Wolf.

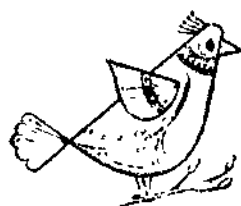
Bolek had charged Volberding with filing a campaign disclosure statement late, and charged Wolf with failure to report the organization of his campaign committee.

The complaint against Volberding was dismissed, an election board official said, because Volberding filed the necessary form before the election, although he did file late.

The complaint against Wolf was dismissed because the deadline for filing had not past, the official said. Candidates must report the establishment of their campaign funding committees within 30 days of their organization. Wolf said his committee was organized within the past 30 days.

Volberding's disputed campaign statement involved a \$1,000 contribution from the Combined Counties Police Assn.

Bolek said Volberding filed the statement only after Bolek pointed out the violation. Volberding said he didn't know why the statement was filed late, saying it was up to his campaign manager, Ira Feldman, to file. Feldman would not comment.



This morning in The Herald

MICHAEL BILANDIC, a mar most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago today. Roman Pucinski is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic. — Page 3.

THE NEWEST GIMMICK for losing weight is to float those extra pounds away aboard ship. The spa cruise combines the luxury of a vacation at sea and the rigors of diet and exercise — Sect. 2 Page 1.

A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY'S younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

It has been hailed as terrific, fantastic, great and a big boon for shoppers who like to shop at night, but only a few persons at the Randhurst Jewel Food Store, Mount Prospect, Monday bothered to take advantage of a new butchers' union agreement that allows customers to purchase meat after 6 p.m.

With union approval, Chicago area

groceries are able to sell meat after 6 p.m., something they haven't been able to do for the past 25 years.

Sue Roof, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 5-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

buy meat. This (lifting of the ban) really helps everyone. The businesses and customers," she said.

"Before, I worked full-time and couldn't get meat before 6 p.m. either," she said.

Bobbie Jo Logan, 20, a temporary resident of Mount Prospect, said she always has been used to buying meat whenever she needed it when she

lived in Dallas, Tex., and branded the after 6 p.m. ban as "ridiculous."

Terry Crews, 1811 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, said the late sales "are marvelous. I think it's a good move."

Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

"Now I don't have to fight to get

into the store before six. I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

HARRIET SMITH OF Elmwood Park said she is "just a regular housewife. But I don't get out until after 6 anyway. (The meat sales) are

(Continued on Page 3)

Quorum attends on 4th try

Munson wins 3rd term as Harper chairwoman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGION, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lehti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustees Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional

representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgion charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGION SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgion's request. She said some of Dodgion's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Dist. 59 tables test score issue

A proposal to publicly release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills was tabled Monday night by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Board member Harold Harvey made the motion to release a building-by-building breakdown on the scores on the annual standardized tests, but board member Sharon Chavon suggested the matter be tabled until the board meets May 2.

Voting to table the issue were board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bahnmaler, Mrs. Chavon, Barbara Somogyi and Richard Stamm.

"Parents can go to their child's school and see their child's scores," Mrs. Zanca said. "Comparing scores building by building is not in the best interests of the district."

HARVEY AND board member Paul Kucharski voted against tabling the motion.

Districtwide grade-by-grade scores on the 1976 Iowa tests released by Dist. 59 officials last month showed the district students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all five major areas tested.

School officials declined to release

scores on a building-by-building basis, saying it would be "unhealthy" to compare schools.

Building-by-building breakdown of Iowa test scores from 1975 show scores varied widely from school to school in Dist. 59. Fifth grade students in one school ranked in the 24th percentile in math skills, while those in another school scored in the 96th percentile.

Students in third through eighth grades annually are tested in five major areas — vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills and math.

Lease debate delays parking lot

Debate over the city's role in providing parking for Superblock surfaced again Monday night as the city council delayed acting on a lease agreement with the Des Plaines Mail Corp.

Under the agreement, the City of Des Plaines would rent space in the yet-to-be built parking lot on Prairie Avenue and Pearson Street to the

mail corporation at a cost of \$18.50 per space each month. This would amount to a total payment of \$48,000 per year for the lot.

Ald. Arthur Ehrbach, 5th, expressed concern that the lease does not specify that the corporation will provide free shopper parking. Mayor Charles J. Bolek assured him the corporation had promised to provide free parking

in that lot.

BOLEK EARLIER took the floor to speak out against those who charge the city is subsidizing big business by building parking lots for Superblock.

"They're taking part in it without looking at the whole picture," Bolek said, referring to political ads placed by one of his opponents, Herbert H. Volberding, in today's mayoral race.

Bolek said any less the city might incur by providing the parking lots would be more than made up for through the additional tax revenue Superblock would generate.

He estimated the city will receive close to \$700,000 per year in additional tax revenue from Superblock.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, agreed. "All factors considered, the taxpayers of this city are not subsidizing private development," Ward said.

The council deferred action on the parking lot lease until it could study it further.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council passed an ordinance that will prohibit gasoline stations from posting partial gasoline prices. Many suburban gas stations, in their advertising signs, omit the sales tax from the total price for a gallon of gasoline.

Under the ordinance, that practice will be illegal. In the future, only the total pump price may be advertised.

"I think the motorists will appreciate knowing what the actual cost of the gas is," and maybe they'll recognize our stations are doing this and support them," Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, said.

Orchard Place fair

Orchard Place School will sponsor an educational fair at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the multipurpose room, 2727 Maple St., Des Plaines. The PTA also will be selling baked goods in the cafeteria during the fair.

Properly marked ballots a must: clerk

Improperly marked or defaced ballots will not be counted in today's municipal election, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said, urging voters to be sure their votes count in the final tally.

City Atty. Charles Hug said the proper way to vote is to make a cross (X) in the square opposite the candidates' name. The intersecting lines of the cross must meet with the bound-

aries of the square.

Any mark other than a cross, such as a check, will invalidate the ballot. Mrs. Rohrbach also cautioned voters not to write comments on the ballot, such as "He is great," as all extraneous marks will invalidate the ballot.

In a close election, defective ballots could make the difference, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

City, parks elections set today

(Continued from Page 1)
ing mayor for just seven months. Bolek was elected last August by his fellow aldermen when long-time Mayor Herbert H. Behrel retired.

THERE ARE THREE city candidates who are unopposed. They are Eleanor Rohrbach, running for reelection as city clerk; Ewald Swanson, running for city treasurer; and Ald. Daniel Kissinger, 4th.

In city aldermanic races, there are at least two candidates for every ward, except Kissinger's 4th Ward:

- 1st Ward: Daniel J. Carr, Thomas J. Koplos, Ronald W. Loewe.
- 2nd Ward: Kenneth A. Kohe, George F. Olen.
- 3rd Ward: Thomas O'Malley, Ralph E. Ensign, Lysle Whetstone.
- 5th Ward: Irene M. Birchfield, Robert C. Reda, Clarence Gehrke.
- 6th Ward: Carmen J. Sarlo, Cur-

tiss Schmidt, Barbara Schmidt.

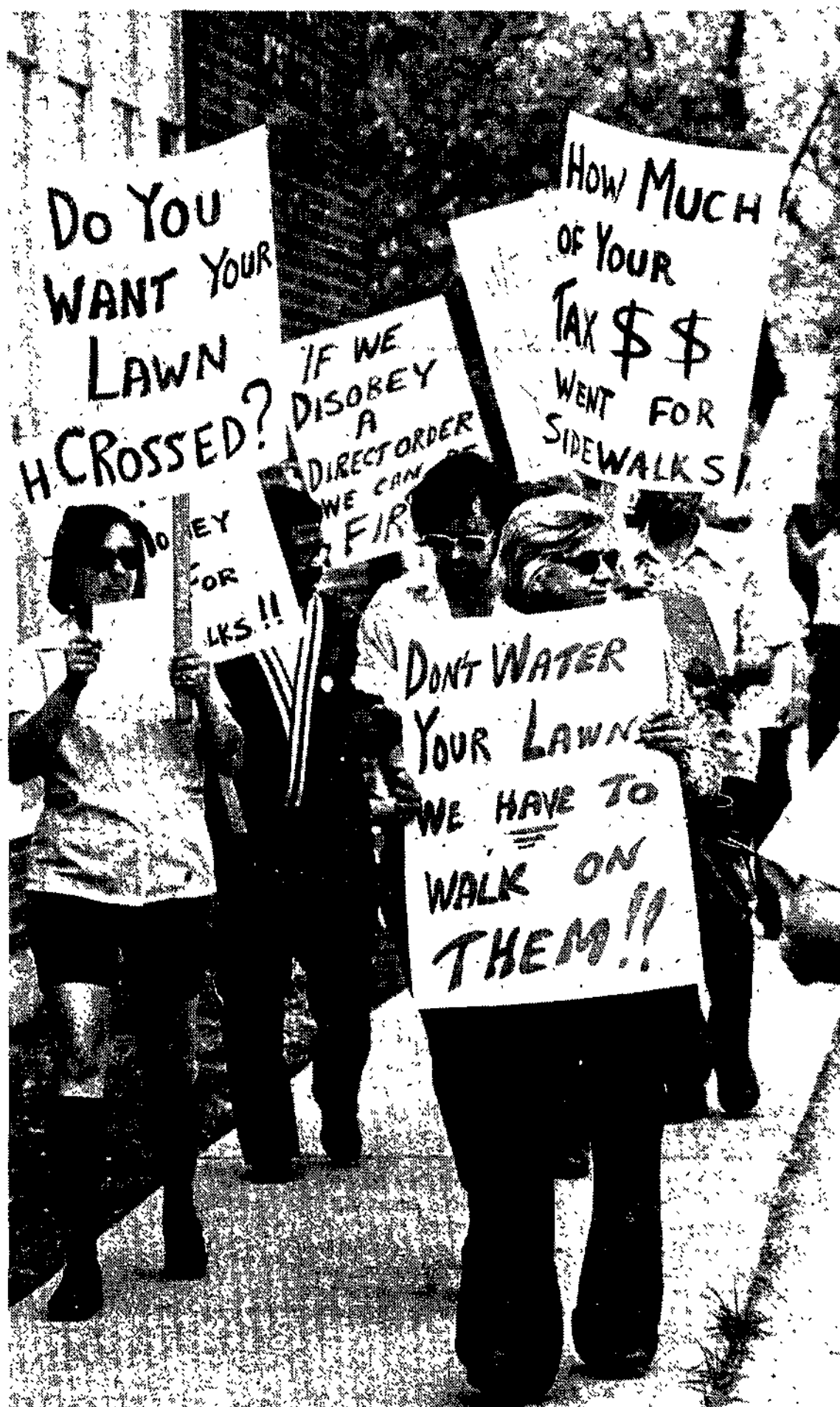
• 7th Ward: Gerald J. Meyer, Carol Kempik.

• 8th Ward: Richard F. Ward, Marian Ratajczak, and George Egan.

THREE SEATS on the five-member park board are up for election. Thompson T. Wright and Edward Keane are running unopposed for six-year terms on the board. Both men are incumbents.

A third seat currently is vacant because Comr. Thomas Mahon resigned this year. The candidate elected will serve the four years remaining in Mahon's six-year term.

Seeking the third seat are Kenneth Mowbray, Richard Gould, A. Daniel Mesenbrink, and Daniel Dowd.



MEMBERS OF Branch 825 of the Letter Carriers Union picketed the Roselle Post Office Monday protesting a new policy that they must cross lawns between houses unless property owner object. Carriers say they have been cutting across yards but

they believe the decision is up to the homeowner not the U.S. Postal Service. The ruling is part of a 1975 union agreement that was appealed but recently upheld after arbitration.

Hot weekend brings fights: cops

Hot, humid summer-like weather took its toll on the Des Plaines Police Dept. this weekend in the form of a sharp increase in youth disturbances and marital fights.

"Hot weather does it every time," Youth Division Sgt. Kenneth Fredericks said Monday. "It seems that as soon as we get warm weather . . . bang . . . we get hit with a lot more work."

Friday night through Sunday, a total of 12 domestic or neighbor disputes and 10 fights and battery cases were reported to police, unusually high numbers for a weekend, authorities said.

Police answered 36 reports of noise and youth disturbances in the city, also a major increase over other weekend reports. Police investigated about 15 cases of suspicious persons and cars seen in the city.

Police logged 15 reports of speeding automobiles between Friday and Sunday nights.

Little more than five reports of vandalism and 10 reports of theft or burglary were recorded by police during the weekend. Disorderly conduct reports also were very low.

Other municipalities reported un-

usually high numbers of aggressive behavior, including Buffalo Grove, which had a small gang fight at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1330 Dundee Rd., Sunday morning. Several officers received injuries in the melee in which two persons from Villa Park were arrested.

Couple injured in cycle crash

An Elk Grove Village couple Monday was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital following a two-vehicle collision at Wolf Road and Stone Street in Des Plaines.

Tommy R. Goodsen, 25, and his wife Linda, of 234 Washington St., suffered minor injuries Sunday when their motorcycle collided with a car driven by 17-year-old Edward W. Goodman, 380 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines.

Police ticketed Goodman for failure to yield at a stop intersection. He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 2.

THE HERALD

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Energy-efficient communities, however, do have a toe-hold in American society. Across the country, small communities are developing that use alternative energy sources.

In Davis, Calif., for example, a whole community is being designed with solar energy as the major energy source, and about 90 per cent of all plant materials are edible.

Windworks, a Wisconsin group, is concentrating on windmills as a source of energy, while a condominium project in Vermont uses both wind and solar power.

For the more conventional, however, energy consciousness can begin with improved insulation. James Beatty of Elk Grove Village said his insulation business is booming as more persons face higher fuel bills.

Although the insulation business has been around for a long time, Beatty said the rules have changed. Now it is a year-round operation, with persons concerned about keeping out both the summer heat and the winter cold.

INCREASED ENERGY awareness means changes in architecture, as homes and offices are designed to make use of the sunlight. Larry Diekmann of the Hawkweed Group Ltd. said many changes won't be obvious, including use of thicker roofs and fewer windows.

The biggest alteration in lifestyles is likely to come as the cost of gasoline increases and automobile travel becomes even more expensive.

Milton Pikarsky and his planners at the Regional Transportation Authority are proposing concepts such as tax breaks for commuters who use public transportation and staggered work schedules.

Pikarsky's tax break proposal already has drawn catcalls from critics such as State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, who views the sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thar's \$\$ in the bitter power pill

by LEA TONKIN

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WHAT A DAY it was Monday and Marilyn Hall didn't let it get away as she chases an illusive Frisbee in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. The ozone finally cleared as the temperature hit a record high 88 degrees. Story on Page 3. Photo by Bob Finch.

Vote today ends hot campaign

The hotly contested election campaign in Wheeling comes to a close today as voters go to the polls to select a new village president, four trustees and a village clerk.

Residents also will be asked to decide whether the village will assume home-rule powers and whether the village clerk should be an elected or appointed position.

Wheeling Park District residents also will go to the polls to elect two new park commissioners in an uncontested race. In addition, park district voters will be asked to approve the annexation of apartment and quadrominium apartment complexes on Old Willow Road, east of Wolf Road.

CANDIDATES FOR village president are Edward A. Fox, an independent; Otis L. Hedlund, a member of the Better Environment, Service and Trust Party; and William Hein, a candidate for the Wheeling Citizens' Party.

Trustee candidates for a four-year term are BEST members Trustee William Rogers, Walter Stryzysk and Jerrald Abrams. Four-year term candidates for the WCP slate are Roger Powers, Robert Ross and Hugh Sommerfeld.

Running for two-year terms as village trustee are James Goeth, a member of the BEST party, and Dolores Dahm, a member of the WCP slate.

Clerk candidates are Patrick Trunda, an independent; Joan Shelk, BEST candidate; and Albert Klocke, WCP candidate.

Members of the BEST party are supporting the record of the current village board, which they say has brought professionalism, a balanced budget and open government back to Wheeling.

THE WCP SLATE contends that the current board has mismanaged village government and has been guilty of overspending. WCP member also say there have been too many closed executive sessions. The slate pledges to bring back open government to Wheeling.

The home-rule referendum asks voters whether the village should assume expanded governmental powers. Under home rule, village law would supersede all but federal law. Wheeling currently is not a home-rule community and is subject to county, state and federal laws.

Home-rule powers also allow increased bonding and taxing powers for the village. The board recently approved a resolution limiting Wheeling's borrowing authority if the village adopts home-rule powers.

In the park district election, candidates Shirley Mueller and Glenn E. Meier are running uncontested for two seats. Park district voters also will be asked to approve the annexation of Gladstone Glen apartments and the Quincy Park quadrominium apartment complexes. Both complexes are on Old Willow Road, east of Wolf Road.

The complexes are in Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,500 residents are involved. This is the second time voters have been asked to approve the apartment annexation.

"I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

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Sue Roof, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 5-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

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Munson wins 3rd term as Harper chairwoman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGION, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional

representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgion charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGIAN SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgion's request. She said some of Dodgion's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Polling places open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling places for today's Wheeling village and park district elections will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Park district residents have four polling places, which are separate from the village polls.

Park polling places are Robert Louis Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., for residents of Quincy Park and Gladstone Glen apartments, 904 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, for Wheeling Park District residents in Buffalo Grove; Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., for residents west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks; and Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., for residents east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Polling places for the village elections are:

Precinct 1: Chamber of Commerce Park, 251 N. Wolf Road.

Precinct 2: Walt Whitman School, 133 Wille Street.

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Precinct 4: Wheeling Park District, Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road.

Precinct 5: Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle Lane.

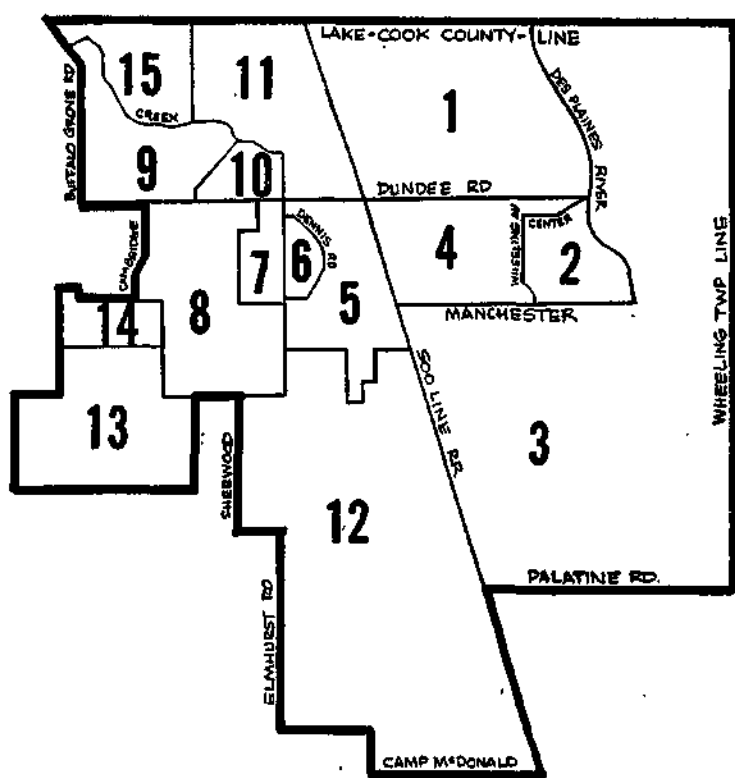
Precinct 6: Mark Twain School, 515 E. Merle Lane.

Precinct 7: Carl Sandburg School, 3315 N. Schoenbeck Road.

Precinct 8: Jack London Jr. High School, 1001 W. Dundee Road.

Precinct 9: Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Lane.

Precinct 10: Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Lane.



Wheeling Precinct map.

Precinct 11: Recreation Hall, Whippletree Village, 525 McHenry Road.

Precinct 12: Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Road.

Precinct 13: Lakeside Villas Club-

house, 794 Lakeside.

Precinct 14: Tahoe Club House, 1771 Tahoe Circle Drive.

Precinct 15: Cedar Run Club House, 601 Cedar Run Drive.

Betting services get special-use zoning

The Wheeling Village Board Monday made messenger services a special-use in an apparent effort to ban off-track betting services in the village.

The plan commission in February suggested that messenger services be included in the special-use zoning category so village officials could screen out off-track betting services.

Village officials grant special uses only if a petitioner meets stringent requirements of village ordinances.

Currently, there are no off-track betting services in the village.

THE VILLAGE board in December

asked the plan commission to consider the elimination of messenger services as a permitted property use in Wheeling. At that time, Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said betting messenger services were permitted under the village's office district zoning classification.

Zerkle said the village has received several requests to open off-track betting services "under the guise of a messenger service."

Several plan commissioners said they were concerned that total elimination of a messenger service classification could hurt legitimate messenger businesses. They suggested that only off-track messenger services be banned.

VILLAGE ATTY. John Burke said recent court rulings provide that municipalities "can't discriminate against off-track betting as such." He said he sees no problem with placing messenger services in a special-use category.

Messenger betting services recently have been the target of several investigations, including inquiries by the Illinois Racing Board and the Illinois House of Representatives. The House judiciary committee has drafted legislation that would ban the operation of messenger services statewide.

There are three off-track betting services in the Northwest suburbs. They are: Front Runner Messenger Service, 952 S. Milwaukee Ave., just across the village line in unincorporated Wheeling Township; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township.

Harod interested in the future

Candidate write-in effort today

by LINDA PUNCH

A fourth candidate has joined today's race for Wheeling village president.

Charles Harod, 55, of 941 Pebble Ln., is waging a write-in campaign, saying he wants Wheeling residents to forget about past scandals and start working for the future.

"I'm only interested in the future. You can't live in the past. I know what was done but it's time we forget about it and work for the future," he said.

HAROD MONDAY night said his

previous community involvement included membership in the Wheeling Jaycees and the Wheeling Civil Defense unit. He also has served as a Democratic precinct captain.

Employed as a painter, he said he was asked to run for village president by his son and three teen-age friends. He said the teen-agers are interested in getting an indoor movie theater for the village.

"They figure that with my popularity I stood a pretty good chance.

I'm pretty well known as a local painter. I know everybody that's in office," he said.

IN ADDITION to working for an indoor movie theater, Harod said there is "quite a bit I would like to see done."

"I want to correct what has been done bad and then forget about it," he said.

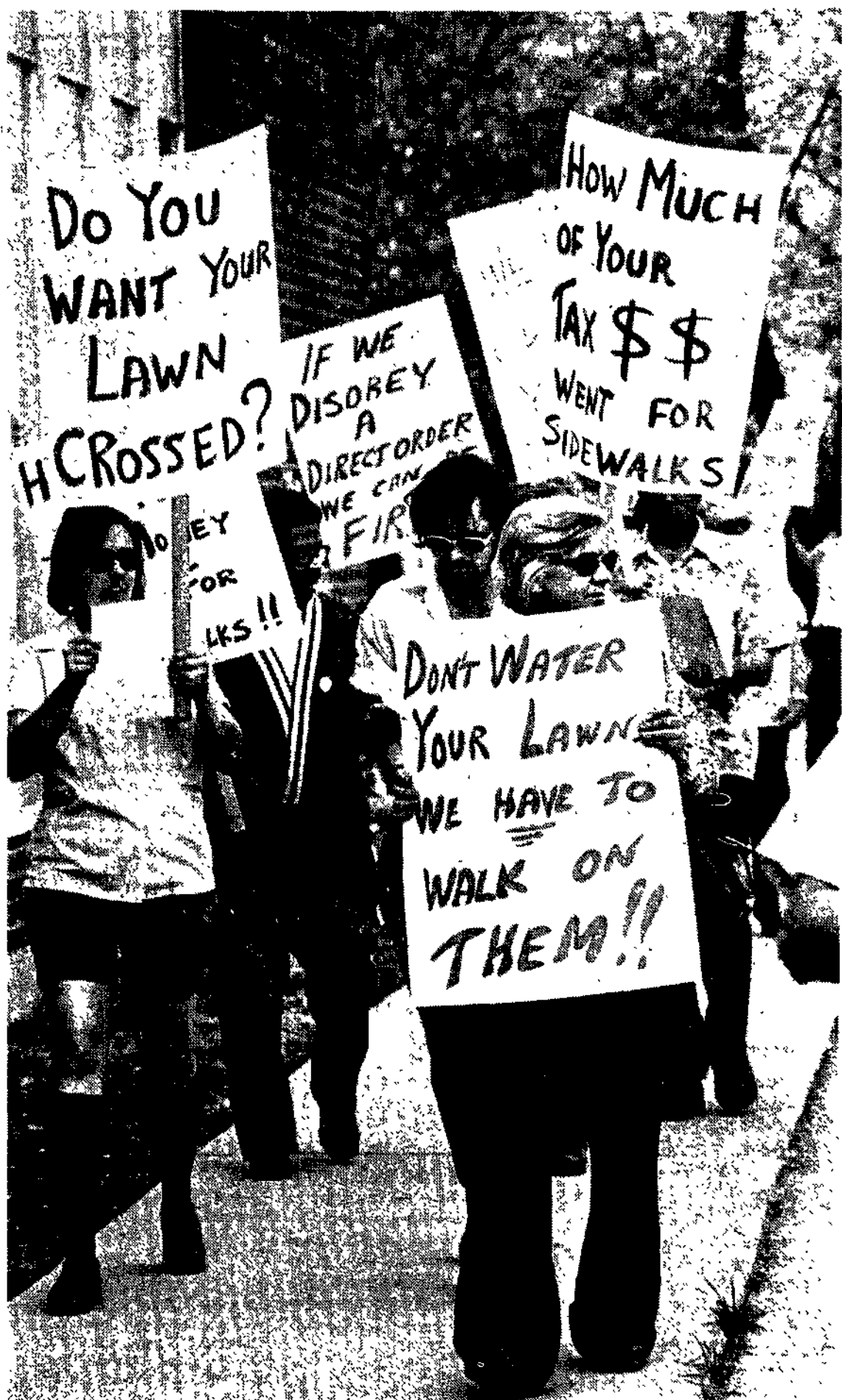
Harod said his campaign has been limited to passing out fliers to residents for the past few days.

"I've just been talking to people," he said.

Harod is the fourth candidate and second independent to seek the post of village president. Other candidates are independent Edward A. Fox; Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, a member of the Better Environment Service and Trust slate; and Trustee William Hein, member of the Wheeling Citizens' Party.

they believe the decision is up to the homeowner not the U.S. Postal Service. The ruling is part of a 1975 union agreement that was appealed but recently upheld after arbitration.

MEMBERS OF Branch 825 of the Letter Carriers Union picketed the Roselle Post Office Monday protesting a new policy that they must cross lawns between houses unless property owner object. Carriers say they have been cutting across yards but



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Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter grimly told Americans Monday night that energy shortages confront the United States with a crisis as serious as war and can be met only by inconvenient and painful sacrifice.

Warning that the unbridled consumption of past years cannot continue, Carter sought to convince a doubtful nation the crisis is real and to rally support for a program he will detail to Congress Wednesday night.

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political

crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since becoming president Carter called on the country for sacrifice.

The President's talk launched a week-long blitz intended to sell Congress and the people on a series of stringent steps to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, slash total energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cut in half the use of imported oil.

He withheld details of what "un-

popular" steps he intends to propose Wednesday, but officials said he would seek standby authority to raise gasoline taxes by an average five cents a gallon every year for 10 years. Carter hinted he would try to tax out of existence cars that get low mileage.

He called for support from the public at large and pledged the sacrifices he sought would be shared by all.

He laid down these goals, to be achieved by 1985:

- Cut the portion of U.S. oil which

is imported from a potential level of 16 million barrels to 6 million barrels a day.

- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, more than six months' supply.

- Increase U.S. coal production by about two thirds to more than 1 billion tons a year.

- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.

- Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

"This plan is essential to protect

our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future," Carter said.

"We simply must balance our demand for energy with our rapidly shrinking resources," Carter said. "By acting now we can control our future instead of letting the future control us."

SAYING THE ENERGY crisis is "worse tonight than it was in 1973 or a few weeks ago in the dead of winter," Carter predicted that "it will get worse every day until we act."

"World consumption of oil is still going up," Carter said. "If it were possible to keep it rising during the 1970s and 1980s by 5 per cent a year as it has in the past, we could use up all the proven reserves of oil in the entire world by the end of the next decade."

Congressmen endorsed the main thrust of Carter's energy "chat" Monday night — that steps must be taken to conserve energy — but a few sug-

(Continued on Page 8)

Energy efficiency means new lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF and STEVE BROWN

Rodney Wright has an edge on the rest of the country. He's already living the way President Carter and his energy advisors would like us all to live.

An architect, Wright lives above his Chicago office in a solar heated home. He keeps his thermostat low, has added extra insulation and cooks with microwaves instead of gas.

"I find it vastly rewarding because there is less dependence," Wright said. One of Wright's few energy vices is a Chevrolet Blazer, which he uses to get to his solar-heated Wisconsin farm and to travel on business.

A CHICAGOAN WHO teaches at Harper College in Palatine, Wright believes energy awareness is a matter of lifestyle. And he believes most persons just aren't ready to change the way they live.

"Our society, our cities and communities aren't planned for a change in lifestyle," he said.

Wright said most persons won't be convinced there is an energy shortage until they see the politicians start living what they preach. He said a presidential vegetable garden on the White House lawn might help make the problem more believable.

"The public is slow to understand, and I am still not sure but that many of them believe this is some sort of suspect plot," said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a member of the state energy resources commission.

Pierce sees a small change in the public attitude, but he said many persons see the new government proposals as an attack on the country's standard of living.

For example, Pierce said many persons are rushing out to buy gas guzzling cars before the proposed government taxes up the cost.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., says he doubts whether the nation is ready for a far-reaching energy program. He said public education is needed before a solution is found, and he has been having a hard enough time just getting a single Senate committee to study energy.

Energy-efficient communities, however, do have a toe-hold in American society. Across the country, small communities are developing that use alternative energy sources.

In Davis, Calif., for example, a whole community is being designed with solar energy as the major energy source, and about 90 per cent of all plant materials are edible.

Windworks, a Wisconsin group, is concentrating on windmills as a source of energy, while a condominium project in Vermont uses both wind and solar power.

For the more conventional, however, energy consciousness can begin with improved insulation. James Beaty of Elk Grove Village said his insulation business is booming as more persons face higher fuel bills.

Although the insulation business has been around for a long time, Beaty said the rules have changed. Now it is a year-round operation, with persons concerned about keeping out both the summer heat and the winter cold.

INCREASED ENERGY awareness means changes in architecture, as homes and offices are designed to make use of the sunlight. Larry Diekmann of the Hawkweed Group Ltd. said many changes won't be obvious, including use of thicker roofs and fewer windows.

The biggest alteration in lifestyles is likely to come as the cost of gasoline increases and automobile travel becomes even more expensive.

Milton Pikarsky and his planners at the Regional Transportation Authority are proposing concepts such as tax breaks for commuters who use public transportation and staggered work schedules.

Pikarsky's tax break proposal already has drawn catcalls from critics such as State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, who views the sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thar's \$\$ in the bitter power pill

by LEA TONKIN

For some Northwest suburban companies the nation's energy problems mean business — big business with increased sales and more jobs.

As Americans start searching for energy conservation methods to combat rising fuel costs, businesses are coming to the rescue with energy saving services and devices.

Here is a sampling of area industries and businesses that use their energy expertise to conserve fuel, increase sales and create jobs:

The home insulation business is booming, and Randall Wilkin of Wilkin Insulation Co., 501 W. Carboy Rd., Mount Prospect, said his sales to business and residential customers have increased 15 per cent during the past year. His work in private homes has jumped 50 per cent for the same period, and Wilkin predicts a steady sales climb for the next five years.

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Sit-down restaurant plan OKd

Despite objections of residents, the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night voted 4-to-3 to approve a development plan that will include another sit-down, fast-food restaurant for the southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

About 12 residents from the nearby Cambridge on the Lake development protested the move because of increases in traffic that would result.

Approval of a plan, which calls for building Steak 'n Shake and Pizza Hut restaurants and a bicycle shop on the site, brings to a close a 2-year lawsuit brought against the village by the owner of the property, Dominion Development Co., Chicago. Dominion's suit sought to force the village to issue building permits for an earlier plan for the site.

TRUSTEES Dorothy Carroll, John Marienthal and Clarice Rech voted against the plan. Trustees Jerry Driscoll, Thomas Mahoney and Robert Bogart voted for the plan. Village Pres. Edward Fabish broke the 3-3 vote by voting for the plan.

Mrs. Rech, in calling the Dominion plan "not visually acceptable," said, "We're really creating some problems in the future."

"I think it is the very best we can do," said Mahoney, who motioned to approve the plan.

"If you win, you lose, and if you lose, you lose," said Bogart, referring to what might happen if the village let the lawsuit run its course in the courts.

Dominion had sought building permits in 1974 for a Pizza Hut and a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises on the site. The village refused to issue the permits because it said Dominion had to abide by a 1972 annexation agreement that called for construction of a commercial building on the site.

Dominion then took the village to court to force the issuance of building permits.

By approving Dominion's new plan, the board has some control over the appearance of the development, Mahoney said. It might not have had such control if it lost the lawsuit, he said.

Three to be elected to village board

Three of five candidates will be elected to four-year terms on the Buffalo Grove Village Board today. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Incumbent Trustee Clarice Rech, former Trustee Edward A. Osmon, Village Plan Comm. Howard Keister and political newcomers Stephen H. Stone and Joseph W. Pecoraro are vying for three seats on the board.

Candidates have had difficulty finding issues which interest village voters and are projecting a low voter turnout.

In 1975, 2,743 persons voted in the village election. The village presidency was decided in that election and some candidates ran on a local party slate.

The absence of slates and a presidential race is expected to result in a smaller turnout this year.

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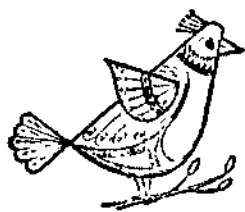
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In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGIAN, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Jesselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional

representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgian charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

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Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Lake County considers simplifying government

The hiring of a full-time administrator, consolidation of several departments and several other changes designed to streamline county government will be considered April 23 by the Lake County Board.

The changes have been recommended by the Lake County Governmental Study Commission.

Sidney Danoff, chairman of the governmental study commission, has urged the county board to take prompt action on the report.

"We feel you are obligated to do something or lose credibility with the people," Danoff said.

In addition to the hiring of an administrator, the commission recommends:

- The forming of staff advisory groups to help department heads coordinate functions of different departments.

- Consolidation of the county's taxing departments, including the map department, the tax extension department and the supervisor of assessments office.

- Investigation of the feasibility of a Lake County Board of Election Commissioners to contract for elections.

- The relocation of the public works department to Libertyville from Waukegan and possible consolidation of public works and the highway department.

- The consolidation of health services, including bringing the Winchester House and the county health clinics, currently under county board jurisdiction, under the Lake County Health Dept., which has its own tax levy and board of directors.

- Reorienting the county board committee to put more emphasis on planning and policymaking.

Ruling awaited on Clavey's appeal

Federal prosecutors and defense attorney George Collins are awaiting a ruling in the appeal of the conviction of former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey.

The three judges on the U.S. Court of Appeals heard the arguments in the case April 8. The court took the matter under advisement, and could issue a ruling any day, Collins said.

Clavey was convicted last year on one count of perjury and three counts

of income tax fraud.

COLLINS SAID HE presented the appeals court with 50 pages of legal arguments alleging numerous errors in the original trial.

Two legal points which drew the most arguments during the appeal were that Clavey was not allowed to review his grand jury testimony before his indictment and that the judge, in instructing the jury, included an issue which was not aired at the trial, Collins said.

Clavey testified before a federal grand jury without a lawyer, Collins said, and later asked for a transcript of his testimony. Federal prosecutors denied Clavey the transcript, Collins said, so the former sheriff could not review it for inaccuracies and recant his testimony.

"THE JURY ACQUITTED him of perjury charges on 400 to 500 pages of his testimony, and convicted him on one item of four to five pages," Collins said.

The perjury conviction concerned a \$400 kickback to Clavey from a Waukegan private detective for lie detector tests administered in the sheriff's department.

Clavey said he loaned the detective some money, which he paid back, but told the grand jury that the amount was less than \$200.

"He didn't remember the amount. It was unfair not to let him read the transcript and correct the inaccuracy," Collins said.

Car stickers up \$5

Auto sticker fees may go up \$5 next year in Buffalo Grove. Currently, all auto stickers are \$10.

The village board voted 5-1 Monday night to increase the fee \$5 for all cars pending a check of state law by the village manager.

William Balling, village manager, said a state law may prohibit raising fees above the current \$10 for smaller cars, but that he would check it.

Only Trustee Robert Bogart voted against the fee increase, which trustees hope will help erase a \$3,000 deficit in the village's proposed 1977-78 street-and-bridge fund.

Area police join forces to quell brawl at diner

Two Villa Park men have been arrested by Buffalo Grove police for inciting a brawl at a Buffalo Grove restaurant.

The brawl was quelled by police from Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Cook County Sheriff's Dept. and the Illinois State Police.

Robert T. Lafferty, 19, of 335 S. Monterey, and Scott Barrett, 19, of 220 S. Oakland, were taken into custody Sunday following a fight involving 12 members of a motorcycle gang and patrons at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1330 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said the fight broke out about 2:30 a.m. when restaurant patrons and members of "The Unspoken Lords" motorcycle gang traded insults.

BUFFALO GROVE police responded to break up the melee and were

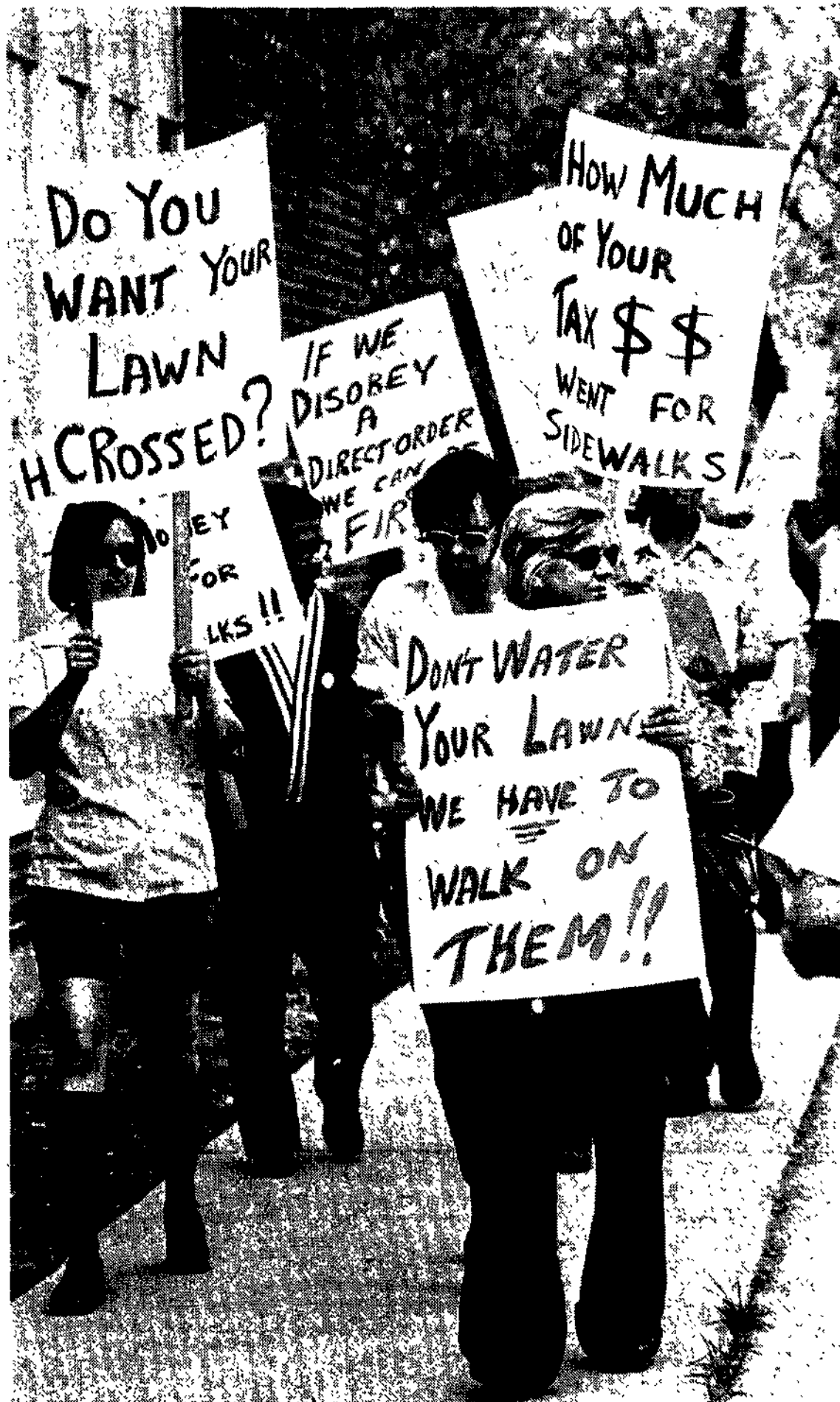
aided by 16 squad cars from area departments.

Shortly afterward, Lafferty, the apparent leader of the gang, came to the scene, where he learned that the restaurant manager had called the police.

"I'll take care of this sh-t," he told his members, and he went to find the man who had called police, Walsh said.

But Lafferty mistook a patron of the restaurant for the manager and began choking the man with his bare hands, Walsh said.

Lafferty then began fighting with Buffalo Grove Sgt. Peter Lippert, who was trying to break up the fight. The officer received a punch in the face before Lafferty left.



MEMBERS OF Branch 825 of the Letter Carriers Union picketed the Roselle Post Office Monday protesting a new policy that they must cross lawns between houses unless property owner object. Carriers say they have been cutting across yards but

they believe the decision is up to the homeowner not the U.S. Postal Service. The ruling is part of a 1975 union agreement that was appealed but recently upheld after arbitration.

Woman faces theft, driving counts

A 56-year-old Chicago woman, suspected of being a professional shoplifter, has been released by Buffalo Grove police on \$10,000 bond.

Irene Ruby, 3233 W. Cortez St., was charged with felony theft, reckless driving, reckless conduct and several other traffic offenses after she allegedly had shoplifted about \$1,600 worth of grocery items Sunday from the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 1325 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove; and Kohl's Food Store, 1000 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

She was released Monday when her son posted the \$1,000 bail to free her. She is scheduled to appear in the Ar-

lington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 11 a.m. May 7.

Mrs. Ruby had rolled windows up on her car and sped away after police tried to apprehend her at the Eagle Store Sunday afternoon.

She led Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove police on a high speed chase until Mrs. Ruby's car was stopped at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 53 where two patrolmen were almost hit when Mrs. Ruby allegedly gunned her engine and sped away a second time, police said. She finally was stopped on Ill. Rte. 53 near Euclid Avenue.

Residents reminded of 3 to 8 water ban

With the lawn sprinkling days of summer approaching, residents should keep in mind the village ordinance forbidding outdoor use of water between 3 and 8 p.m., said Charles McCoy, director of public works.

The ban applies to any outside water use such as lawn sprinkling or car washing, McCoy said.

It was adopted by the village board

last August to prevent outside water use when household water demands are at their highest. This is the first summer the ban will be in effect, McCoy said.

The 3-to-8 p.m. ban replaced a 1970 village ordinance which specified certain days of the week when homeowners with odd-and even-numbered addresses could water their lawns.

THE HERALD

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4 one hour lessons \$10
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Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter grimly told Americans Monday night that energy shortages confront the United States with a crisis as serious as war and can be met only by inconvenient and painful sacrifices.

Warning that the unbridled consumption of past years cannot continue, Carter sought to convince a doubtful nation the crisis is real and to rally support for a program he will detail to Congress Wednesday night.

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political

crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since becoming president Carter called on the country for sacrifice.

The President's talk launched a week-long blitz intended to sell Congress and the people on a series of stringent steps to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, slash total energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cut in half the use of imported oil.

He withheld details of what "un-

popular" steps he intends to propose Wednesday, but officials said he would seek standby authority to raise gasoline taxes by an average five cents a gallon every year for 10 years. Carter hinted he would try to tax out of existence cars that get low mileage.

He called for support from the public at large and pledged the sacrifices he sought would be shared by all.

He laid down these goals, to be achieved by 1985:

- Cut the portion of U.S. oil which

is imported from a potential level of 16 million barrels to 6 million barrels a day.

- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, more than six months' supply.

- Increase U.S. coal production by about two thirds to more than 1 billion tons a year.

- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.

- Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

"This plan is essential to protect

our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future," Carter said.

"We simply must balance our demand for energy with our rapidly shrinking resources," Carter said. "By acting now we can control our future instead of letting the future control us."

SAYING THE ENERGY crisis is "worse tonight than it was in 1973 or a few weeks ago in the dead of winter," Carter predicted that "it will get worse every day until we act."

"World consumption of oil is still going up," Carter said. "If it were possible to keep it rising during the 1970s and 1980s by 5 per cent a year as it has in the past, we could use up all the proven reserves of oil in the entire world by the end of the next decade."

Congressmen endorsed the main thrust of Carter's energy "chat" Monday night — that steps must be taken to conserve energy — but a few sug-

(Continued on Page 8)

Energy efficiency means new lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF and STEVE BROWN

Rodney Wright has an edge on the rest of the country. He's already living the way President Carter and his energy advisors would like us all to live.

An architect, Wright lives above his Chicago office in a solar heated home. He keeps his thermostat low, has added extra insulation and cooks with microwaves instead of gas.

"I find it vastly rewarding because there is less dependence," Wright said. One of Wright's few energy vices is a Chevrolet Blazer, which he uses to get to his solar-heated Wisconsin farm and to travel on business.

A CHICAGOAN WHO teaches at Harper College in Palatine, Wright believes energy awareness is a matter of lifestyle. And he believes most persons just aren't ready to change the way they live.

"Our society, our cities and communities aren't planned for a change in lifestyle," he said.

Wright said most persons won't be convinced there is an energy shortage until they see the politicians start living what they preach. He said a presidential vegetable garden on the White House lawn might help make the problem more believable.

"The public is slow to understand, and I am still not sure but that many of them believe this is some sort of suspect plot," said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a member of the state energy resources commission.

Pierce sees a small change in the public attitude, but he said many persons see the new government proposals as an attack on the country's standard of living.

For example, Pierce said many persons are rushing out to buy gas guzzling cars before the proposed government taxes up the cost.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., says he doubts whether the nation is ready for a far-reaching energy program. He said public education is needed before a solution is found, and he has been having a hard enough time just getting a single Senate committee to study energy.

Energy-efficient communities, however, do have a toe-hold in American society. Across the country, small communities are developing that use alternative energy sources.

In Davis, Calif., for example, a whole community is being designed with solar energy as the major energy source, and about 90 per cent of all plant materials are edible.

Windworks, a Wisconsin group, is concentrating on windmills as a source of energy, while a condominium project in Vermont uses both wind and solar power.

For the more conventional, however, energy consciousness can begin with improved insulation. James Beatty of Elk Grove Village said his insulation business is booming as more persons face higher fuel bills.

Although the insulation business has been around for a long time, Beatty said the rules have changed. Now it is a year-round operation, with persons concerned about keeping out both the summer heat and the winter cold.

INCREASED ENERGY awareness means changes in architecture, as homes and offices are designed to make use of the sunlight. Larry Diekmann of the Hawkweed Group Ltd. said many changes won't be obvious, including use of thicker roofs and fewer windows.

The biggest alteration in lifestyles is likely to come as the cost of gasoline increases and automobile travel becomes even more expensive.

Milton Pikarsky and his planners at the Regional Transportation Authority are proposing concepts such as tax breaks for commuters who use public transportation and staggered work schedules.

Pikarsky's tax break proposal already has drawn catcalls from critics such as State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, who views the sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thar's \$\$ in the bitter power pill

by LEA TONKIN

For some Northwest suburban companies the nation's energy problems mean business — big business with increased sales and more jobs.

As Americans start searching for energy conservation methods to combat rising fuel costs, businesses are coming to the rescue with energy saving services and devices.

Here is a sampling of area industries and businesses that use their energy expertise to conserve fuel, increase sales and create jobs:

The home insulation business is booming, and Randall Wilkin of Wilkin Insulation Co., 501 W. Carboy Rd., Mount Prospect, said his sales to business and residential customers have increased 15 per cent during the past year. His work in private homes has jumped 50 per cent for the same period, and Wilkin predicts a steady sales climb for the next five years.

• Solar architecture and energy conservation-oriented housing designs are gaining new converts. One Chicago architectural firm that specializes in solar systems design is the Hawkweed Group Ltd., 4643 N. Clark St.

• There's big money in energy technology for the Des Plaines-based UOP, Inc., 10 UOP Plaza, an international petrochemical and petroleum industry firm. Among UOP's recent multi-million dollar contracts are an engineering and project management contract for a Moroccan oil refinery; a licensing, engineering and project management contract for two Saudi Arabian refinery expansion projects; and an Energy Research and Development Administration contract to research upgrading coal-derived crude oils.

• For a fee, the Thermography of Illinois, Inc., firm in Sleepy Hollow, near Dundee, will provide a home energy audit. The measurement of heat loss in homes, based on measurement of infra-red energy, comes with advice on weatherproofing the house.

• Electric vehicles, billed as an alternative to today's gas guzzling autos, will be featured at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition April 26-29 at Chicago's McCormick Place. Among the exhibitors will be the Rolling Meadows-based Gould, Inc., 10 Gould Center, which has researched electric vehicle systems.

• Self-taught solar energy expert William Behlis is among the growing

(Continued on Page 3)



WHAT A DAY it was Monday and Marilyn Hall didn't let it get away as she chases an illusive Frisbee in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. The ozone finally cleared as the temperature hit a record high 88 degrees. Story on Page 3. Photo by Bob Finch.

Library, village up for vote

Today is election day for the Elk Grove Village Board, library board and park district board.

Voters will go to the polls from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to choose a village president, clerk, three trustees, three library directors and two park commissioners.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek is unopposed in his bid for election to a second full term. Clerk Eleanor Turner also is unopposed.

TRUSTEES Nanci Vandtweel and Theodore Staddler are seeking reelection. Newcomers Lee Garr and James Petri are the other candidates seeking one of three vacant seats.

Trustee George Spees has said he is not seeking reelection.

With only one contest and only one loser possible, there have been few issues and little controversy in the village campaign.

With Zettek and Mrs. Turner running unopposed, the trustee candidates have been doing most of the campaigning.

Mrs. Vanderweel is running on her record. Her campaign literature lists the many activities in which she is involved. At candidates forums, she spoke about the accomplishments the board made since she joined it in 1971.

Staddler, too, said he's running on his record. He has told his audiences that he's always willing to listen to what citizens have to say.

GARR IS RUNNING on his community involvement. He's taken his campaign directly to the voters by holding a number of coffee hours to talk with residents.

Petri is counting on his attendance at village meetings to put him over the top. He's attended nearly every board, committee and budget meeting since announcing his candidacy.

Some board members have shown

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 59 tables plan to release test score data

A proposal to publicly release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills was tabled Monday night by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Board member Harold Harvey made the motion to release a building-by-building breakdown on the scores on the annual standardized tests, but board member Sharon Chavoien suggested the matter be tabled until the board meets May 2.

Voting to table the issue were board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bahmaier, Mrs. Chavoien, Barbara Somogyi and Richard Stamm.

"Parents can go to their child's school and see their child's scores," Mrs. Zanca said. "Comparing scores building by building is in the best interests of the district."

HARVEY AND board member Paul

(Continued on Page 5)

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

It has been hailed as terrific, fantastic, great and a big boon for shoppers who like to shop at night, but only a few persons at the Randhurst Jewel Food Store, Mount Prospect, Monday bothered to take advantage of a new butchers' union agreement that allows customers to purchase meat after 6 p.m.

With union approval, Chicago area

groceries are able to sell meat after 6 p.m., something they haven't been able to do for the past 25 years.

Sue Roof, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 6-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

buy meat. This (lifting of the ban) really helps everyone. The businesses and customers," she said.

"Before, I worked full-time and couldn't get meat before 6 p.m. either," she said.

Bobbie Jo Logan, 20, a temporary resident of Mount Prospect, said she always has been used to buying meat whenever she needed it when she

lived in Dallas, Tex., and branded the after 6 p.m. ban as "ridiculous."

Terry Crews, 1811 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, said the late sales "are marvelous. I think it's a good move."

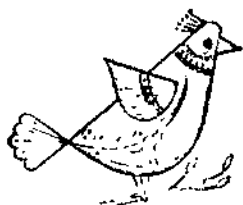
Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

"Now I don't have to fight to get

into the store before six. I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

HARRIET SMITH OF Elmwood Park said she is "just a regular housewife. But I don't get out until after 6 anyway. (The meat sales) are

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

MICHAEL BILANDIC, a man most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago today. Roman Pucinski is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic. — Page 3.

THE NEWEST GIMMICK for losing weight is to float those extra pounds away aboard ship. The spa cruise combines the luxury of a vacation at sea and the rigors of diet and exercise — Sect. 2 Page 1.

A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY'S younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Quorum attends on 4th try

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Carpenter elected chief of Dist. 54 school board

Beth Carpenter Monday was elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, succeeding Arlene Czajkowski, who was elected board secretary.

Mrs. Carpenter was elected to the board a year ago. Mrs. Czajkowski won her first three-year board term in 1972 and her second in 1976.

"This is not a responsibility I take lightly," Mrs. Carpenter said. "We are a team and we will work together for the benefit of the children of our district. But we can't succeed without the help of district residents. We're asking you to get involved."

Margaret Pageler and Peggie El-

gin, were seated on the board for three-year terms and Richard Sack was seated for a one-year term. Mrs. Pageler is beginning her second 3-year term.

Plaques also were presented to retiring board members Esther Karras and James Nitkowski for their terms of service on the board.

Mrs. Karras was defeated in a bid for a second three-year term and Nitkowski chose not to run again.

Mrs. Carpenter made the following committee assignments:

• Education committee: Dr. Edgar Feldman will continue as chairman; Mrs. Pageler and Sack will be mem-

bers.

• Business and administration: Dennis Watts remains chairman; new member is Sack.

• Citizens advisory council: new chairman is Feldman; Mrs. Elgin is member.

• Policy: Mrs. Czajkowski is new chairwoman; Elgin is member. Mrs. Karras, who was former chairwoman of the policy committee was appointed citizen member of the policy committee.

The committee assignments are temporary until May 31, when restructuring of the committees will take place.

2 arrested in restaurant brawl

Two Villa Park men have been arrested by Buffalo Grove police for inciting a brawl at a Buffalo Grove restaurant.

The brawl was quelled by police from Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Cook County Sheriff's Dept. and the Illinois State Police.

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But Lafferty mistook a patron of the restaurant for the manager and began choking the man with his bare hands, Walsh said.

Lafferty then began fighting with Buffalo Grove Sgt. Peter Lippert, who was trying to break up the fight. The officer received a punch in the face before Lafferty left.

BUT THE GANG leader was tackled by Buffalo Grove Officer Steve Belinski only a short distance from the restaurant and arrested for disorderly conduct, battery, resisting arrest, and escaping.

Both Lafferty and Barrett are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 11 a.m. May 3.

Walsh said Lafferty had been stopped by Buffalo Grove police earlier Sunday in a car with a 14-year-old local girl. Police were about to investigate the girl's presence when they were called out to answer the initial disturbance at the Golden Bear.

Couple recovers from cycle crash

An Elk Grove Village couple Monday was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital following a two-vehicle collision at Wolf Road and Stone Street in Des Plaines.

Tommy R. Goodson, 25, and his wife Linda, of 234 Washington St., suffered minor injuries Sunday when their motorcycle collided with a car

driven by 17-year-old Edward W. Goodman, 360 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines.

Police ticketed Goodman for failure to yield at a stop intersection. He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court May 2.

The accident occurred as the motorcycle was northbound on Wolf Road and the Goodman car was westbound on Stone Street.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by April 22 for the month of May.

Today

Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., Neihoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd.

Wednesday

Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.

Over 40 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol marching band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., for information, call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday

Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St. For information, call Mrs. David Farley, 958-1742.

Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m. Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Elk Grove Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maltre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd. Senior Citizens Club, 7 p.m., community center.

Dist. 59 tables test score issue

(Continued from Page 1)

Kucharski voted against tabling the motion.

Districtwide grade-by-grade scores on the 1976 Iowa tests released by Dist. 59 officials last month showed the district students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all five major areas tested.

School officials declined to release scores on a building-by-building basis, saying it would be "unhealthy" to

compare schools.

Building-by-building breakdown of Iowa test scores from 1976 show scores varied widely from school to school in Dist. 59. Fifth grade students in one school ranked in the 24th percentile in math skills, while those in another school scored in the 98th percentile.

Students in third through eighth grades annually are tested in five major areas — vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills and math.

Library, village up for vote today

(Continued from Page 1)

preference for Petri because of his regular attendance.

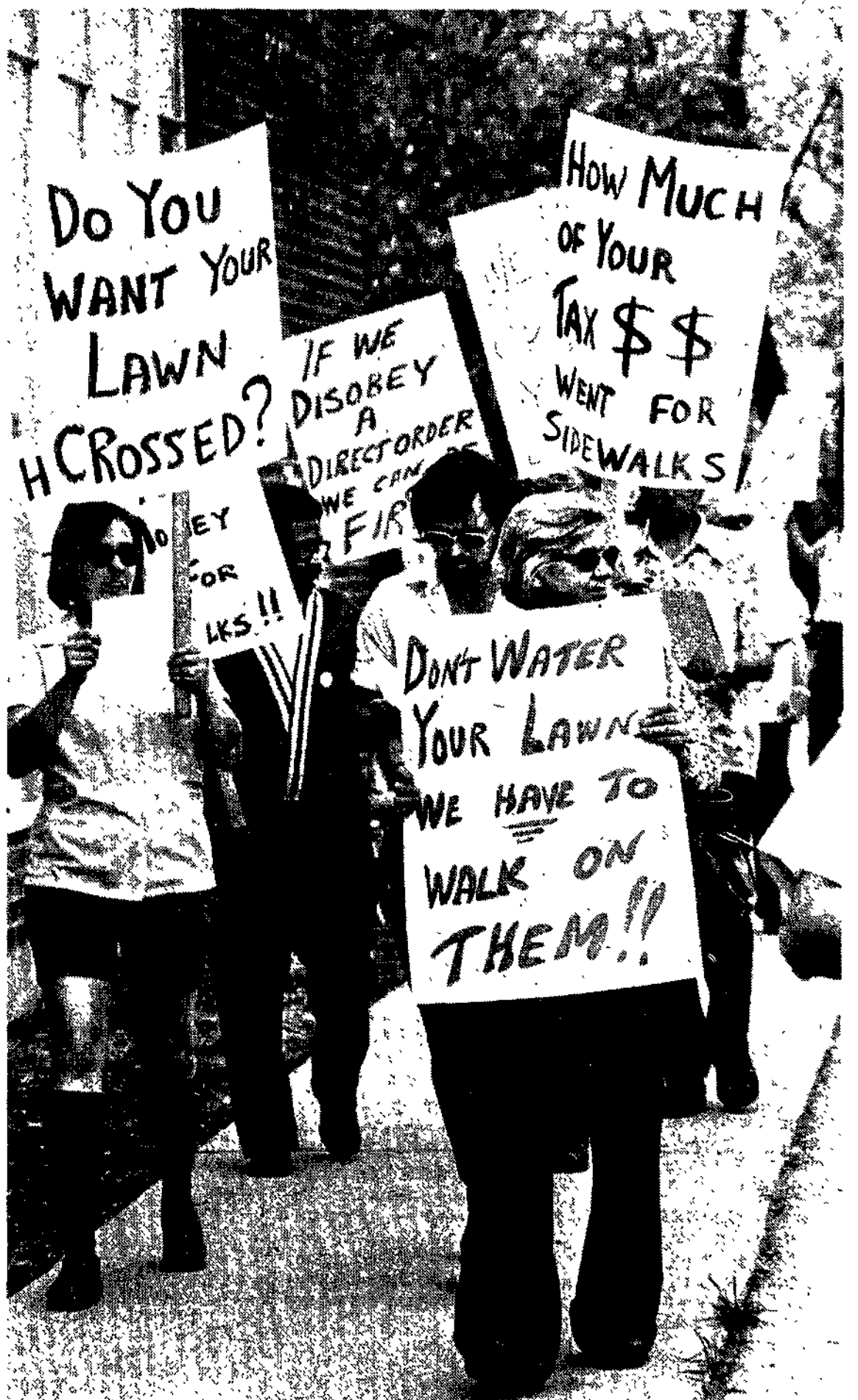
VOTERS WILL SEE a fifth name on the trustee ballot. John Landers Sr. filed for trustee but then withdrew from the race after the official deadline. He has said new job responsibilities leave him no time for the village board and would force him to resign if he is elected.

In other village races, incumbents

Robert Fleming and Kathryn Fleming are seeking six-year terms on the library board. Both are 18-year veterans and are unopposed.

Ronald Satzke, who was appointed to the board in December, is seeking his first full two-year term after losing a bid in 1975. Isaac Nicholas is challenging Satzke for the two-year spot.

James Cashman and Lewis Smith, both park district commissioners, are unopposed in their reelection bids.



MEMBERS OF Branch 825 of the Letter Carriers Union picketed the Roselle Post Office Monday protesting a new policy that they must cross lawns between houses unless property owner object. Carriers say they have been cutting across yards but

they believe the decision is up to the homeowner not the U.S. Postal Service. The ruling is part of a 1975 union agreement that was appealed but recently upheld after arbitration.

Creek elected chief of Dist. 211 board

Robert Creek Monday was elected president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education for the eighth consecutive year.

Creek had been board president since he was elected to the board in 1970.

"After all these years, I certainly appreciate your confidence," Creek told the board.

Correction

A story in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated that Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek has endorsed James Petri over Lee Garr for one of three trustee seats to be filled in today's election.

While Zettek has said that Petri "has shown demonstrable interest," he has said he will not endorse candidates because "I hate to give either one an undue advantage and if I endorsed, I think I would."

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Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter grimly told Americans Monday night that energy shortages confront the United States with a crisis as serious as war and can be met only by inconvenient and painful sacrifice.

Warning that the unbridled consumption of past years cannot continue, Carter sought to convince a doubtful nation the crisis is real and to rally support for a program he will detail to Congress Wednesday night.

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political

crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since becoming president Carter called on the country for sacrifice.

The President's talk launched a week-long blitz intended to sell Congress and the people on a series of stringent steps to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, slash total energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cut in half the use of imported oil.

He withheld details of what "un-

popular" steps he intends to propose Wednesday, but officials said he would seek standby authority to raise gasoline taxes by an average five cents a gallon every year for 10 years. Carter hinted he would try to tax out of existence cars that get low mileage.

He called for support from the public at large and pledged the sacrifices he sought would be shared by all.

He laid down these goals, to be achieved by 1985:

- Cut the portion of U.S. oil which

is imported from a potential level of 16 million barrels to 6 million barrels a day.

- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, more than six months' supply.
- Increase U.S. coal production by about two thirds to more than 1 billion tons a year.
- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.
- Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

"This plan is essential to protect

our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future," Carter said.

"We simply must balance our demand for energy with our rapidly shrinking resources," Carter said. "By acting now we can control our future instead of letting the future control us."

SAYING THE ENERGY crisis is "worse tonight than it was in 1973 or a few weeks ago in the dead of winter," Carter predicted that "it will get worse every day until we act."

"World consumption of oil is still going up," Carter said. "If it were possible to keep it rising during the 1970s and 1980s by 5 per cent a year as it has in the past, we could use up all the proven reserves of oil in the entire world by the end of the next decade."

Congressmen endorsed the main thrust of Carter's energy "chat" Monday night — that steps must be taken to conserve energy — but a few sug-

(Continued on Page 8)

Energy efficiency means new lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF and STEVE BROWN

Rodney Wright has an edge on the rest of the country. He's already living the way President Carter and his energy advisors would like us all to live.

An architect, Wright lives above his Chicago office in a solar heated home. He keeps his thermostat low, has added extra insulation and cooks with microwaves instead of gas.

"I find it vastly rewarding because there is less dependence," Wright said. One of Wright's few energy vices is a Chevrolet Blazer, which he uses to get to his solar-heated Wisconsin farm and to travel on business.

A CHICAGOAN WHO teaches at Harper College in Palatine, Wright believes energy awareness is a matter of lifestyle. And he believes most persons just aren't ready to change the way they live.

"Our society, our cities and communities aren't planned for a change in lifestyle," he said.

Wright said most persons won't be convinced there is an energy shortage until they see the politicians start living what they preach. He said a presidential vegetable garden on the White House lawn might make the problem more believable.

"The public is slow to understand, and I am still not sure but that many of them believe this is some sort of suspect plot," said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a member of the state energy resources commission.

Pierce sees a small change in the public attitude, but he said many persons see the new government proposals as an attack on the country's standard of living.

For example, Pierce said many persons are rushing out to buy gas guzzling cars before the proposed government taxes up the cost.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., says he doubts whether the nation is ready for a far-reaching energy program. He said public education is needed before a solution is found, and he has been having a hard enough time just getting a single Senate committee to study energy.

Energy-efficient communities, however, do have a toe-hold in American society. Across the country, small communities are developing that use alternative energy sources.

In Davis, Calif., for example, a whole community is being designed with solar energy as the major energy source, and about 90 per cent of all plant materials are edible.

Windworks, a Wisconsin group, is concentrating on windmills as a source of energy, while a condominium project in Vermont uses both wind and solar power.

For the more conventional, however, energy consciousness can begin with improved insulation. James Beaty of Elk Grove Village said his insulation business is booming as more persons face higher fuel bills.

Although the insulation business has been around for a long time, Beaty said the rules have changed. Now it is a year-round operation, with persons concerned about keeping out both the summer heat and the winter cold.

INCREASED ENERGY awareness means changes in architecture, as homes and offices are designed to make use of the sunlight. Larry Diekmann of the Hawkweed Group Ltd. said many changes won't be obvious, including use of thicker roofs and fewer windows.

The biggest alteration in lifestyles is likely to come as the cost of gasoline increases and automobile travel becomes even more expensive.

Milton Pikarsky and his planners at the Regional Transportation Authority are proposing concepts such as tax breaks for commuters who use public transportation and staggered work schedules.

Pikarsky's tax break proposal already has drawn catcalls from critics such as State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, who views the sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

Thar's \$\$ in the bitter power pill

by LEA TONKIN

For some Northwest suburban companies the nation's energy problems mean business — big business with increased sales and more jobs.

As Americans start searching for energy conservation methods to combat rising fuel costs, businesses are coming to the rescue with energy saving services and devices.

Here is a sampling of area industries and businesses that use their energy expertise to conserve fuel, increase sales and create jobs:

The home insulation business is booming, and Randall Wilkin of Wilkin Insulation Co., 501 W. Carboy Rd., Mount Prospect, said his sales to business and residential customers have increased 15 per cent during the past year. His work in private homes has jumped 50 per cent for the same period, and Wilkin predicts a steady sales climb for the next five years.

• Solar architecture and energy conservation-oriented housing designs are gaining new converts. One Chicago architectural firm that specializes in solar systems design is the Hawkweed Group Ltd., 4643 N. Clark St.

• There's big money in energy technology for the Des Plaines-based UOP, Inc., 10 UOP Plaza, an international petrochemical and petroleum industry firm. Among UOP's recent multi-million dollar contracts are an engineering and project management contract for a Moroccan oil refinery; a licensing, engineering and project management contract for two Saudi Arabian refinery expansion projects; and an Energy Research and Development Administration contract to research upgrading coal-derived crude oils.

• For a fee, the Thermography of Illinois, Inc., firm in Sleepy Hollow, near Dundee, will provide a home energy audit. The measurement of heat loss in homes, based on measurement of infra-red energy, comes with advice on weatherproofing the house.

• Electric vehicles, billed as an alternative to today's gas guzzling autos, will be featured at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition April 26-29 at Chicago's McCormick Place. Among the exhibitors will be the Rolling Meadows-based Gould, Inc., 10 Gould Center, which has researched electric vehicle systems.

• Self-taught solar energy expert William Behlis is among the growing

(Continued on Page 3)



WHAT A DAY it was Monday and Marilyn Hall didn't let it get away as she chases an illusive Frisbee in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. The ozone finally cleared as the temperature hit a record high 88 degrees. Story on Page 3. Photo by Bob Finch.

Decisions made today by voters

Hoffman Estates voters go to the polls today to decide whether Democrats and independents will be successful in their battles with the odds against an incumbent-laden Republican slate.

Meanwhile in Schaumburg, candidates backed by the Schaumburg United Party are expected to take easy victories in their uncontested races for four trustee seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in both communities.

While the campaign has been quiet in Schaumburg, it has been highly partisan in Hoffman Estates where Democrats and Republicans are knocking heads for only the second time in the 18-year history of the village.

THAT HISTORY FAVORS the GOP. No Republican has lost a village election in Hoffman Estates since the party became active in community affairs in 1969.

It was a Democratic candidate, however, who came the closest to breaking the Republican dominance.

In 1971, the only other time a Democratic candidate William Brilliant fell only 67 votes short of beating Republican Diane Jensen for a seat on the village board.

Lee Dodgion, a Civic Party candidate, was the next closest when he lost his trustee bid four years ago to Republican Melvin Timmons by 110 votes.

FOR THE TWO independents in today's election, the results of previous elections hold a gloomier forecast. None of the 16 independents to run for village office since 1959 ever have won.

Irene L. Petke, an independent candidate for village president this year, was part of those statistics in 1973 when she came in fourth in a four-way race for village president and in 1961 when she came in last in a field of 14 trustee candidates.

Charles J. DePaul, the Democratic village president candidate in today's election, also has been among the independent losers.

In 1959, he trailed the field as an independent in a 19-way race for six trustee seats.

PART OF THE REASON for the independents' dismal results in the past may be a reluctance by Hoffman Estates voters to split their tickets.

In nine village elections, eight have ended in sweeps by one party. The lone exception was in 1967 when Better Government Party candidate William Cowin, who later ran and won as a Republican, came in third to abort a sweep of three trustee seats by the old Village Party.

Voters in today's election will be choosing a village president from among three candidates; a village clerk from two candidates; and three trustee candidates from a field of seven.

THE DEMOCRATIC SLATE is being supported by the Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township, which was formed last summer and since has competed for strength with the

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

MICHAEL BILANDIC, a man most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago today. Roman Pucinski is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic. — Page 3.

THE NEWEST GIMMICK for losing weight is to float those extra pounds away aboard ship. The spa cruise combines the luxury of a vacation at sea and the rigors of diet and exercise — Sect. 2 Page 1.

A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY'S younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

It has been hailed as terrific, fantastic, great and a big boon for shoppers who like to shop at night, but only a few persons at the Randhurst Jewel Food Store, Mount Prospect, Monday bothered to take advantage of a new butchers' union agreement that allows customers to purchase meat after 6 p.m.

With union approval, Chicago area

groceries are able to sell meat after 6 p.m., something they haven't been able to do for the past 25 years.

Sue Roof, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 5-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

buy meat. This (lifting of the ban) really helps everyone. The businesses and customers," she said.

"Before, I worked full-time and couldn't get meat before 6 p.m. either," she said.

Bobbie Jo Logan, 20, a temporary resident of Mount Prospect, said she always has been used to buying meat whenever she needed it when she

lived in Dallas, Tex., and branded the after 6 p.m. ban as "ridiculous."

Terry Crews, 1811 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, said the late sales "are marvelous. I think it's a good move."

Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

"Now I don't have to fight to get

into the store before six. I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

HARRIET SMITH OF Elmwood Park said she is "just a regular housewife. But I don't get out until after 6 anyway. (The meat sales) are

(Continued on Page 3)

Quorum attends on 4th try

Munson wins 3rd term as Harper chairwoman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGION, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional

representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgion charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGION SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgion's request. She said some of Dodgion's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Carpenter elected chief of Dist. 54 school board

Beth Carpenter Monday was elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, succeeding Arlene Czajkowski, who was elected board secretary.

Mrs. Carpenter was elected to the board a year ago. Mrs. Czajkowski won her first three-year board term in 1972 and her second in 1976.

"This is not a responsibility I take lightly," Mrs. Carpenter said. "We are a team and we will work together for the benefit of the children of our district. But we can't succeed without the help of district residents. We're asking you to get involved."

Margaret Pageler and Peggie El-

gin, were seated on the board for three-year terms and Richard Sack was seated for a one-year term. Mrs. Pageler is beginning her second 3-year term.

Plaques also were presented to retiring board members Esther Karras and James Nitkowski for their terms of service on the board.

Mrs. Karras was defeated in a bid for a second three-year term and Nitkowski chose not to run again.

Mrs. Carpenter made the following committee assignments:

• Education committee: Dr. Edgar Feldman will continue as chairman; Mrs. Pageler and Sack will be mem-

bers.

• Business and administration: Dennis Watts remains chairman; new member is Sack.

• Citizens advisory council: new chairman is Feldman; Mrs. Elgin is member.

• Policy: Mrs. Czajkowski is new chairwoman; Elgin is member. Mrs. Karras, who was former chairwoman of the policy committee was appointed citizen member of the policy committee.

The committee assignments are temporary until May 31, when restructuring of the committees will take place.

Village to study Arlingdale zoning

The Hoffman Estates Village Board wants to take another look at the tighter zoning restrictions placed on the proposed Arlingdale housing project by the plan commission.

The board directed the planners to review their zoning recommendation on the "Manchester Cove" project after hearing officials of Arlingdale Development, Hoffman Estates, present their case for 8,500-square-foot lots Monday night.

The plan commission, which urged Wednesday that the 50-acre parcel at the northeast corner of Algonquin and Ela roads be annexed, will review April 27 its recommendation that lot sizes be restricted to a minimum of 9,250-square feet.

OFFICIALS FOR Inverness, which has opposed Hoffman Estates' annexation of the 137-home subdivision, were not present at Monday's meeting.

In the past, however, they said the

land should be developed by minimum 40,000-square-foot lots.

Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey has said if Hoffman Estates goes through with the annexation, Inverness will probably take the matter to court on the grounds that the zoning would be incompatible with the large-lot homes in Inverness.

As representatives of the development firm presented their case for smaller lots Monday, Richard Regan, chairman of the plan commission, objected that Arlingdale presented a land plan for 9,250-square-foot lots to the village board when no such plan was ever presented to the plan commission. The planners had been taking testimony on the project since last November.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said the plan was merely an "illustration" by Arlingdale of the limitations that zoning could have on the project.

THE DEVELOPERS argued that

using a rectangular street plan, the project could include 141 homes under the commission's zoning restriction while the Arlingdale plan would call for 137 homes with winding streets.

Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey, however, complained that the "postage stamp lots" seem too small for the homes, which are expected to range from \$80,000 to \$122,000 in price.

Mrs. Hayter countered that the project would bring the village revenue.

"This one pays more than its fair share," she said. "If you're arguing space, space is for the buyer to decide."

Controversial sidewalk plan delayed a year

A sidewalk installation plan that had drawn protest from residents along Forest Park Lane was stalled for at least one year by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday night.

By voice vote, the board took the street out of a \$100,000 federally funded sidewalk repair and replacement package for 1977.

The village had been planning to replace narrow "carriage walks" on the south side of the street with traditional sidewalks and parkways. However, residents, complaining that it would reduce the sizes of their front lawns by almost 20 feet, protested the move last week.

Richard Butrym, 126 Forest Park Ln., said he was happy with the board's action but he said he hopes some effort will be made to repair the carriage walks.

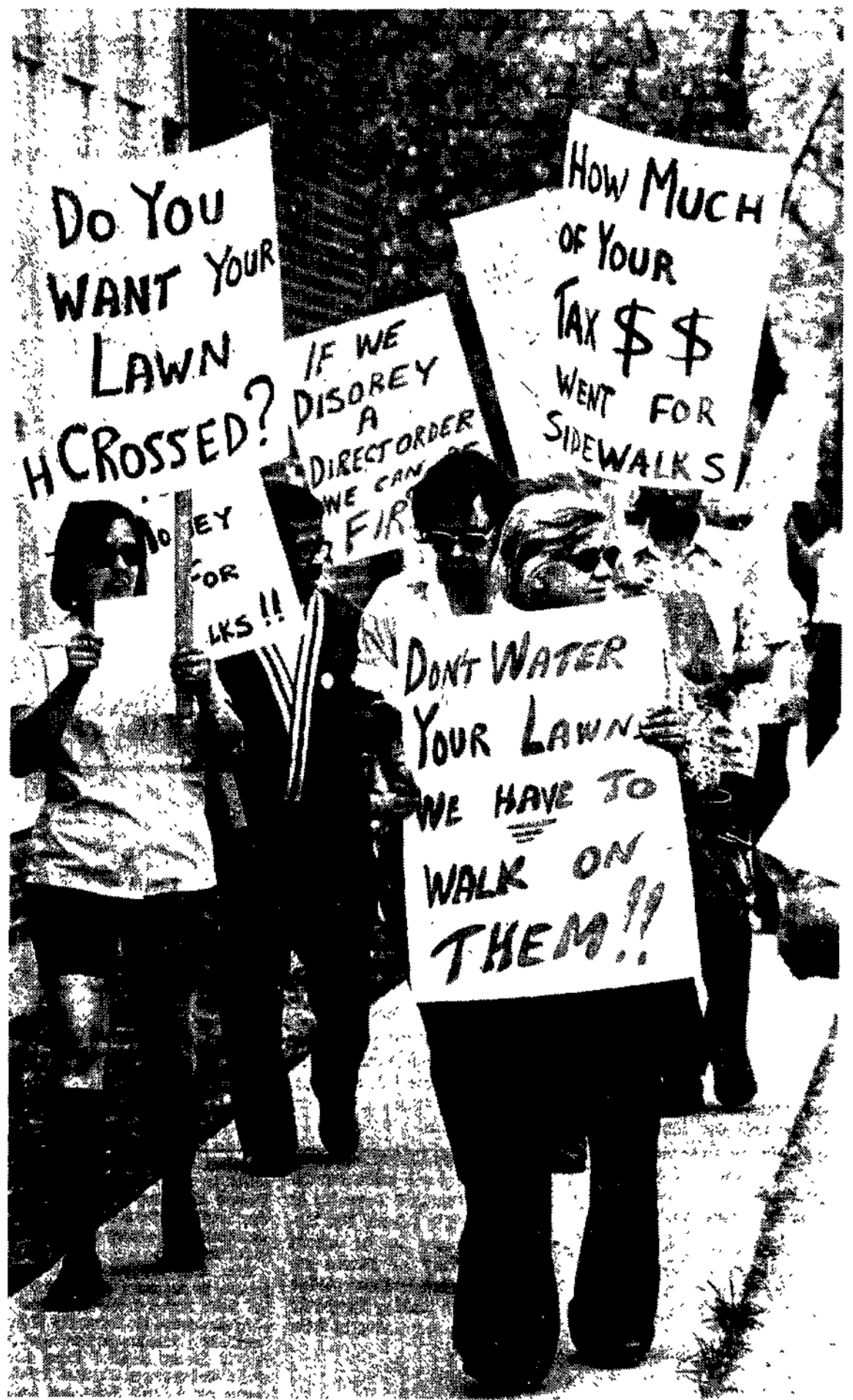
"I'M GLAD IN A way that it was defeated as far as the parkways are concerned," he said.

The street will be reconsidered next year for the sidewalk program, which received 50 per cent funding through a federal grant.

In other action Monday, the board cleared the way for the installation of an emergency weather warning system this summer.

The board awarded a \$38,160 bid for sirens that are to be located at six sites throughout the village. Four of the sites are in the Schaumburg Township portion of the village and two in the Palatine Township portion.

Cost of the sirens came in about 20 per cent lower than had been anticipated. A federal grant is expected to pay half the tab.



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Politicking days over as voters decide races

(Continued from Page 1)

older Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

The slate has emphasized acquisition of industry to spread the tax base and more opportunities for youth in the community. DePaul is the only one to have run for elective office previously.

The ticket includes DePaul for village president; Betty Sullivan for village clerk; and Melvin Budish, Richard Riggio and Patricia Berk for three trustee spots.

The Republican slate has stressed experience, and Thomas Taylor, a former plan commission member, is the only member of the ticket not currently on the board.

THE SLATE IS HEADED BY Virginia Hayter, with Helen Wozniak running for village clerk; and Ralph

Lyerla, Bruce Lind and Taylor vying for the three trustee spots.

Mrs. Petke is seeking the village presidency as an independent, and Mark P. Davis, who says he is running to represent "Joe Citizen," is an independent candidate for trustee.

The Schaumburg election finds three candidates running for three 4-year terms as trustee and one seeking the sole 2-year term. All four are unopposed and backed by SUP, which has dominated Schaumburg politics since just after the village was incorporated in 1956.

Candidates for the four-year terms are incumbents Herbert J. Aigner, Nels Hornstrom and Roy Zemack, who was appointed to the board last November to fill a vacancy when Trustee James Rogers resigned.

Trustee Raymond E. LeBeau, the candidate for the two-year seat, originally was elected in 1973. He was dumped from the party ticket last fall, but SUP later chose him to run to fill Rogers' unexpired term.

Creek elected chief of Dist. 211 board

Robert Creek Monday was elected president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education for the eighth consecutive year.

Creek had been board president since he was elected to the board in 1970.

"After all these years, I certainly appreciate your confidence," Creek told the board.



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Read Leisure this Saturday in The Herald

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Pat Gerlach



Victory sure: D'Ambrosia

Schaumburg United Party Campaign Manager Jim D'Ambrosio took the plunge and predicted the party's candidates will emerge winners in today's village election.

But D'Ambrosio can't be accused of making rash statements. The candidate-trustees Herb Aigner, Nels Hornstrom, Roy Zemack and Ray LeBeau are running unopposed.

In Hoffman Estates, where there is a national party battle with a few independents thrown in for good measure, everybody is predicting victory.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in both towns.

FIGURE SKATING and hockey lessons are being offered through June 20 at Play Off Ice Arena, formerly Woodfield Hockey Center, 1130 Remington Rd., Schaumburg.

New owners David Everding and Tim Mueller say the center will undergo a facelift during the summer and reopen in September as the Northwest Ice Arena. Everding is former owner of the Polar Dome in Santa's Village, Dundee.

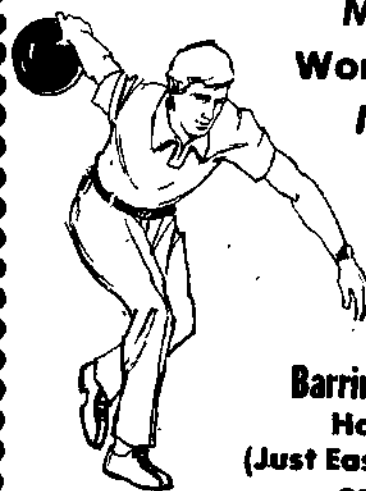
Information on children's and adults lessons can be obtained by calling 885-8303.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Bill Start is Schaumburg's youngest businessman. Start has received permission from the village board to sell newspapers from 6 a.m. to noon every Sunday at Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., where St. Matthew's Catholic Church has services.

Opening for Fall Leagues

Men's Handicap
Women's Handicap
Men's Scratch
(170 avg.)
Call
295-1930

Spencer's
Barrington Square Lanes
Hoffman Estates
(Just East of Barrington Rd.
on Higgins Rd.)



Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

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- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, more than six months' supply.

- Increase U.S. coal production by about two thirds to more than 1 billion tons a year.

- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.

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Energy efficiency means new lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF and STEVE BROWN

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An architect, Wright lives above his Chicago office in a solar heated home. He keeps his thermostat low, has added extra insulation and cooks with microwaves instead of gas.

"I find it vastly rewarding because there is less dependence," Wright said. One of Wright's few energy vices is a Chevrolet Blazer, which he uses to get to his solar-heated Wisconsin farm and to travel on business.

A CHICAGOAN WHO teaches at Harper College in Palatine, Wright believes energy awareness is a matter of lifestyle. And he believes most persons just aren't ready to change the way they live.

"Our society, our cities and communities aren't planned for a change in lifestyle," he said.

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WHAT A DAY it was Monday and Marilyn Hall didn't let it get away as she chases an illusive Frisbee in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. The ozone finally cleared as the temperature hit a record high 88 degrees. Story on Page 3. Photo by Bob Finch.

Race over as voters go to polls

Rolling Meadows voters will go to the polls today to elect five aldermen in one of the quietest elections in the city's history.

Today's election also is marked by what may be a record number of candidates (17) and the third and fourth female candidates in the city's 22-year history.

The voters will elect one alderman from each of the city's five wards. The five other aldermen, plus the mayor, treasurer and city clerk are up for reelection in 1979.

THE NOMINEES in this year's election are:

- Ward 1: Phillip Pedersen, Salt Creek Park District Comr. Thomas Menzel and Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education member Leland Gibbs.

- Ward 2: Incumbent Thomas Waldron and Billy K. McMinn.

- Ward 3: Lorraine Godawa and write-in candidate Frank Shea.

- Ward 4: Anthony Varchetto, Werner Kronau, James Bugaren, Nicholas Quinnett and former park district Wayne Harrold Jr.

- Ward 5: Incumbent Fredrick Jacobson, Kathleen Brittnell, James Harris and Harold Crowley.

In a last-minute action Monday, Ald. James Huddleston, 4th, endorsed Johnson in the 4th Ward. Huddleston said it is clear Johnson has "done his homework on the problems of the city" and deserves to be elected.

ALD. DANIEL WEBER, 4th, and Ald. William Ahrend, 2nd, are backing Quinnett in the 4th Ward.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer denied Monday that he is working for Gibbs in the 1st Ward. Meyer said a few residents have called him and asked who he favors in that ward. Meyer said he told them he prefers Gibbs.

Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st, who is supporting Menzel, said residents had told him Meyer was seeking votes for Gibbs.

Residents of Plum Grove Countryside, Winthrop Village and Kings Walk Apartments will return two incumbent commissioners to the Plum Grove Countryside Park Board today.

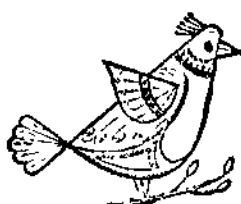
The commissioners, Bernard T. O'Connor and Robert Brandt are running unopposed.

RESIDENTS in the South Park area of the city, south of Euclid Avenue between Hicks and Rohlwing roads, will be voting in the Salt Creek Rural Park District election.

The race features two write-in candidates and three nominees whose names are on the ballot.

Running for a six-year term are Siegmund Olaf Schneider, Eveline Stenzel and write-in candidate Thomas Hannagan.

Running for a two-year term is John Ungerman and write-in candidate Mary Heiberger.



This morning in The Herald

MICHAEL BILANDIC, a man most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago today. Roman Pucinski is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic. — Page 2.

THE NEWEST GIMMICK for losing weight is to float those extra pounds away aboard ship. The spa cruise combines the luxury of a vacation at sea and the rigors of diet and exercise — Sect. 2 Page 1.

A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY's younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

It has been hailed as terrific, fantastic, great and a big boon for shoppers who like to shop at night, but only a few persons at the Randhurst Jewel Food Store, Mount Prospect, Monday bothered to take advantage of a new butchers' union agreement that allows customers to purchase meat after 6 p.m.

With union approval, Chicago area

groceries are able to sell meat after 6 p.m., something they haven't been able to do for the past 25 years.

Sue Roof, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 5-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

buy meat. This (fitting of the ban) really helps everyone. The businesses and customers," she said.

"Before, I worked full-time and couldn't get meat before 6 p.m. either," she said.

Bobbie Jo Logan, 20, a temporary resident of Mount Prospect, said she always has been used to buying meat whenever she needed it when she

lived in Dallas, Tex., and branded the after 6 p.m. ban as "ridiculous."

Terry Crews, 1811 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, said the late sales "are marvelous. I think it's a good move."

Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

"Now I don't have to fight to get

into the store before six. I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

HARRIET SMITH OF Elmwood Park said she is "just a regular housewife. But I don't get out until after 6 anyway. (The meat sales) are

(Continued on Page 3)

Quorum attends on 4th try

Munson wins 3rd term as Harper chairwoman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGIAN, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahl.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional

representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgian charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGIAN SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgian's request. She said some of Dodgian's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Firemen's work cut bill hurts Palatine: Harwig

Passage of a bill before the Illinois General Assembly calling for a reduction in the maximum average work week for firemen would force villages to cut fire service or hire more men, Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Monday.

Harwig said House Bill 728, sponsored by Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, calls for the maximum average work week for firemen in villages with populations of 5,000 or more to be reduced from 56 hours to 42 hours.

"We'll be in a real bind if this occurs," Harwig said. "Salaries would probably be adjusted downward because the men would be working less hours and it would be a backward step for firemen."

IN A MEMO TO the village board, Harwig said a reduction from a weekly average of 56 hours to 42 hours would mean "either a 25 per cent reduction in total hours worked, 25 per cent more firemen or some combination of more personnel and lower service levels."

He said the new maximum work week also would create scheduling problems when determining time off for holidays.

Firemen in the village currently work a shift in which they are on duty 24 hours and off duty 48 hours.

Harwig said both villages and firemen would be adversely affected by the bill in terms of finances because firemen would stand to lose money for

less hours worked and villages might be forced to hire more men and thus have to increase their salary budget, which includes payments for fringe benefits.

"It's a costly bill for both villages and firemen," Harwig said.

HARWIG SAID HE brought the matter to the village board's attention in the hope it will urge area legislators to defeat the proposal.

The bill has been assigned to the House Cities and Villages Committee, but no hearing date has been set.

Harwig expects the village board to consider the matter following the April 25 village board meeting, when newly elected officials will assume office.

2 arrested in restaurant brawl

Two Villa Park men have been arrested by Buffalo Grove police for inciting a brawl at a Buffalo Grove restaurant.

The brawl was quelled by police from Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Cook County Sheriff's Dept. and the Illinois State Police.

Robert T. Lafferty, 19, of 335 S. Monterey, and Scott Barrett, 19, of 220 S. Oakland, were taken into custody Sunday following a fight involving 12 members of a motorcycle gang and patrons at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1330 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said the fight broke out about 2:30 a.m. when restaurant patrons and members of "The Unspoken

Lords" motorcycle gang traded insults.

BUFFALO GROVE police responded to break up the melee and were aided by 16 squad cars from area departments.

Shortly afterward, Lafferty, the apparent leader of the gang, came to the scene, where he learned that the restaurant manager had called the police.

"I'll take care of this sh-t," he told his members, and he went to find the man who had called police, Walsh said.

But Lafferty mistook a patron of the restaurant for the manager and began choking the man with his bare hands, Walsh said.

Lafferty then began fighting with

Buffalo Grove Sgt. Peter Lippert, who was trying to break up the fight. The officer received a punch in the face before Lafferty left.

BUT THE GANG leader was tackled by Buffalo Grove Officer Steve Belinski only a short distance from the restaurant and arrested for disorderly conduct, battery, resisting arrest, and escaping.

Both Lafferty and Barrett are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 11 a.m. May 3.

Walsh said Lafferty had been stopped by Buffalo Grove police earlier Sunday in a car with a 14-year-old local girl. Police were about to investigate the girl's presence when they were called out to answer the initial disturbance at the Golden Bear.

Hot weekend brings fights: cops

Hot, humid summer-like weather took its toll on the Des Plaines Police Dept. this weekend in the form of a sharp increase in youth disturbances and marital fights.

"Hot weather does it every time," Youth Division Sgt. Kenneth Fred-

ericks said Monday. "It seems that as soon as we get warm weather . . . bang . . . we get hit with a lot more work."

Friday night through Sunday, a total of 12 domestic or neighbor disputes and 10 fights and battery cases

were reported to police, unusually high numbers for a weekend, authorities said.

Police answered 36 reports of noise and youth disturbances in the city, also a major increase over other weekend reports. Police investigated about 15 cases of suspicious persons and cars seen in the city.

Police logged 15 reports of speeding automobiles between Friday and Sunday nights.

Little more than five reports of vandalism and 10 reports of theft or burglary were recorded by police during the weekend. Disorderly conduct reports also were very low.

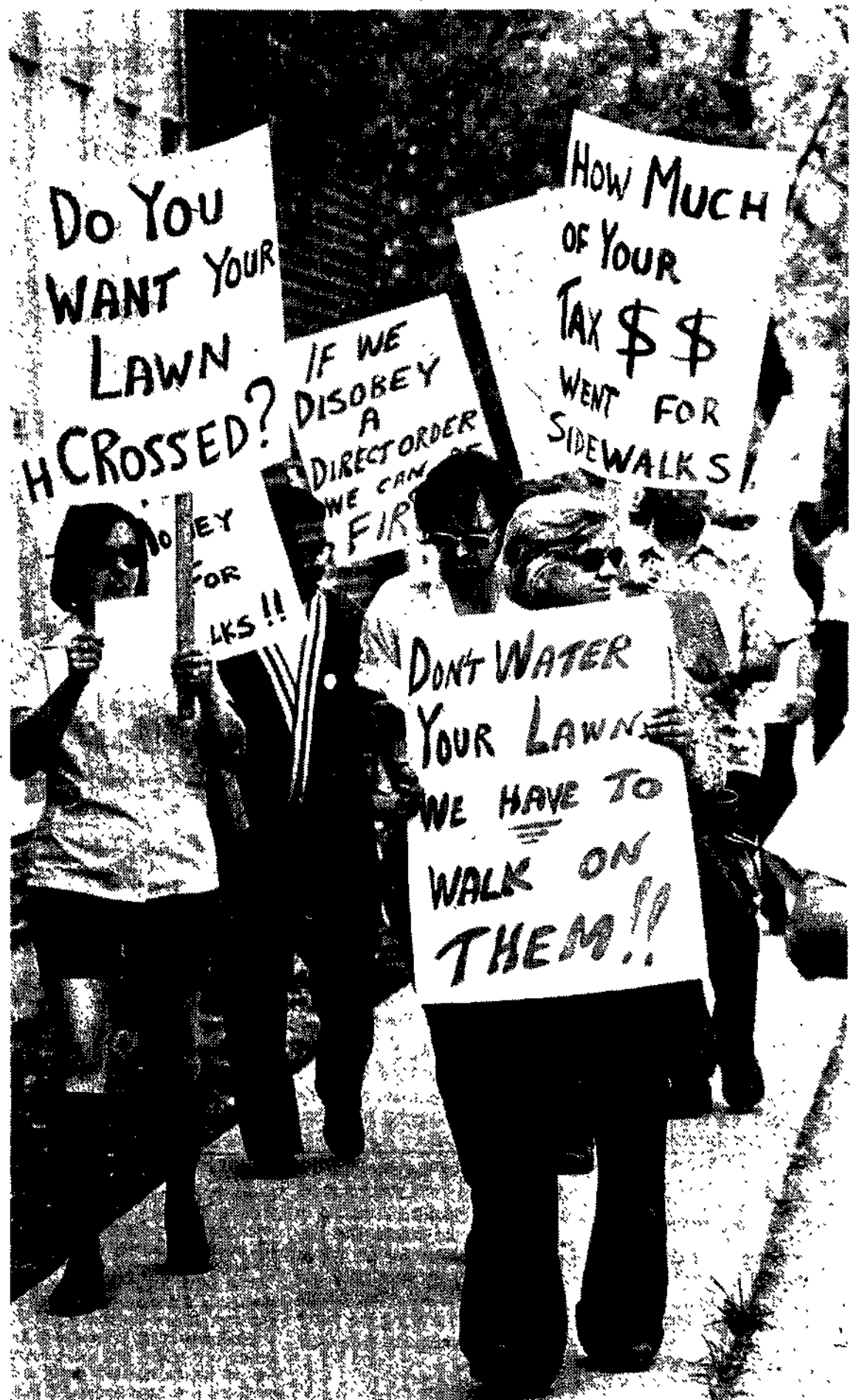
Other municipalities reported unusually high numbers of aggressive behavior, including Buffalo Grove, which had a small gang fight at the Golden Bear Restaurant, 1330 Dundee Rd., Sunday morning. Several officers received injuries in the melee in which two persons from Villa Park were arrested.

Correction

The Herald inadvertently omitted the name of Phillip Pedersen, a candidate for 1st Ward aldermen, from a story in Monday's edition.

Rolling Meadows tests tornado sirens at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month as part of a coordinated alert system involving other Northwest suburbs.

The system is not tested every Tuesday as reported April 12 in The Herald.



MEMBERS OF Branch 825 of the Letter Carriers Union picketed the Rosella Post Office Monday protesting a new policy that they must cross lawns between houses unless property owner object. Carriers say they have been cutting across yards but

they believe the decision is up to the homeowner not the U.S. Postal Service. The ruling is part of a 1975 union agreement that was appealed but recently upheld after arbitration.

Junior high school renamed Sundling

Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, has been renamed Walter R. Sundling Junior High School.

The name change was made to honor Walter Sundling, 2073 Linden Ln., Palatine, who resigned in April 1976 after 26 years on the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board.

It probably will cost the district about \$1,000 to change the items imprinted with the old name, Supt. Frank Whiteley estimated.

THE HERALD

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You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read
MEDLEY
every Friday
in The Herald

New Furnace Installation Special for Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights & Palatine

Rolling Meadows Homeowners, act now before equipment prices go sky high! Your original Conco or GE furnace will probably not go through another winter season. This is a one time offer, good only until May 10, 1977. We will guarantee the lowest legitimate prices on the best equipment available. Bryant — Singer — Lenox. Call now for a free, no obligation estimate. 21 years in the Northwest Suburbs.



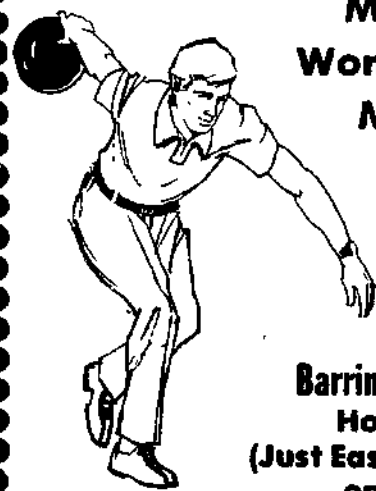
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School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Gardening expert Diane Langan will speak on indoor plant care at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kimball Hill School gymnasium, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The program is sponsored by the PTA.

A student variety show will be presented at the Sandburg Junior High School PTSA meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will feature a magic show, guitarist, singers and dancers and the school's jazz band and pom-pom squad. The school is at 2800 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Paddock School PTA will present a program of movies and song at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade choruses will perform.

Parents of students entering sixth grade next fall are invited to attend an information session at 1:15 p.m., Thursday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

In addition, the election of PTA officers will be conducted and the Winston Park jazz band will perform.

St. Theresa School

The teen group of St. Theresa's School, 445 Benton St., Palatine, will present a variety show at 8 p.m. May 1. Admission is \$1.

Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter grimly told Americans Monday night that energy shortages confront the United States with a crisis as serious as war and can be met only by inconvenient and painful sacrifice. Warning that the unbridled consumption of past years cannot continue, Carter sought to convince a doubtful nation the crisis is real and to rally support for a program he will detail to Congress Wednesday night. "If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political

crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said. **FOR THE FIRST TIME** since becoming president Carter called on the country for sacrifice. The President's talk launched a week-long blitz intended to sell Congress and the people on a series of stringent steps to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, slash total energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cut in half the use of imported oil. He withheld details of what "un-

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Fire bill too costly: Harwig

Passage of a bill before the Illinois General Assembly calling for a reduction in the maximum average work week for firemen would force villages to cut fire service or hire more men, Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said Monday.

Harwig said House Bill 728, sponsored by Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, calls for the maximum average work week for firemen in villages with populations of 5,000 or more to be reduced from 56 hours to 42 hours.

"We'll be in a real bind if this occurs," Harwig said. "Salaries would probably be adjusted downward because the men would be working less hours and it would be a backward step for firemen."

IN A MEMO to the village board, Harwig said a reduction from a weekly average of 56 hours to 42 hours would mean "either a 25 per cent reduction in total hours worked, 25 per cent more firemen or some combination of more personnel and lower service levels."

He said the new maximum work week also would create scheduling problems when determining time off for holidays.

Firemen in the village currently work a shift in which they are on duty 24 hours and off duty 48 hours.

Harwig said both villages and firemen would be adversely affected by the bill in terms of finances because firemen would stand to lose money for

(Continued on Page 5)

Teacher-backed hopefuls show power of union

by HOLLY HANSON and DONNA GRANAT

Teachers are emerging as a strong political force in the Northwest suburbs as an increasing number of union-backed candidates have been elected to boards of education.

A week ago, union-supported candidates made clean sweeps in board elections in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, High School Dist. 211 and Wheeling Township Dist. 21 and Harper College.

Many school board candidates and union officials agree that the teachers' union endorsement is the one that counts because it is the one that delivers the votes.

DENNIS WATTS, a Dist. 54 board member who was elected a year ago with teacher support, said he would actively seek union backing if he decided to run for the board again.

"I'd like union support because I think it's necessary to win," he said. "If the teachers didn't support me, I'd reexamine my candidacy to see what was wrong with my stands on some issues."

Unions do not make campaign con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

It has been hailed as terrific, fantastic, great and a big boon for shoppers who like to shop at night, but only a few persons at the Randhurst Jewel Food Store, Mount Prospect, Monday bothered to take advantage of a new butchers' union agreement that allows customers to purchase meat after 6 p.m.

With union approval, Chicago area

groceries are able to sell meat after 6 p.m., something they haven't been able to do for the past 25 years.

Sue Root, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, picked up several choice cuts of meat and said the new night sales "are fantastic."

"I HAVE a 5-month-old baby at home who doesn't sleep during the day. I have to go out after dark when I can't

buy meat. This (lifting of the ban) really helps everyone. The businesses and customers," she said.

"Before, I worked full-time and couldn't get meat before 6 p.m. either," she said.

Bobbie Jo Logan, 20, a temporary resident of Mount Prospect, said she always has been used to buying meat whenever she needed it when she

lived in Dallas, Tex., and branded the after 6 p.m. ban as "ridiculous."

Terry Crews, 1811 Tano Ln., Mount Prospect, said the late sales "are marvelous. I think it's a good move."

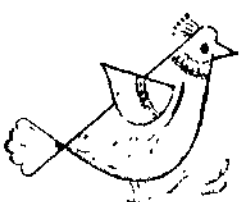
Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

"Now I don't have to fight to get

into the store before six. I can take time to shop and relax," the 18-year-old resident of Mount Prospect said. "Before I usually had to shop on Saturdays."

HARRIET SMITH of Elmwood Park said she is "just a regular housewife. But I don't get out until after 6 anyway. (The meat sales) are

(Continued on Page 3)



This morning in The Herald

MICHAEL BILANDIC, a man most Chicagoans hardly heard of six months ago is the odds-on favorite to become Richard J. Daley's duly elected successor as mayor of Chicago today. Roman Pucinski is regarded as the only Democratic candidate with much chance against Bilandic. — Page 3.

THE NEWEST GIMMICK for losing weight is to float those extra pounds away aboard ship. The spa cruise combines the luxury of a vacation at sea and the rigors of diet and exercise — Sect. 2 Page 1.

A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY'S younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



THE FADED WHITE stripes on Palatine streets are getting a facelift this week as a new plastic-coating process is applied to mark pavements. The work is being done by Maintenance Coating Co. The \$35,000 project is funded by a federal grant.

Harper reelects Munson as its chairwoman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGION, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees who defied the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they be-

lieve Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgion charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGION SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgion's request. She said some of Dodgion's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Local scene

Spring Fling program

Reservations are being taken for the Palatine Chamber of Commerce Spring Fling dinner program April 27. Social hour is 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Greco's Restaurant and Lounge, 345 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Chamber members will display fresh flower arrangements, patio furnishings, discuss landscaping and model new spring fashions.

Palatine Fire Chief Harvey Carothers will talk on fire prevention and outline plans for future programs sponsored by the fire department.

Advance tickets, at \$8.50, may be purchased at the chamber office, 101 S. Northwest Hwy. Tickets will be \$9.50 at the door.

History society meeting

Ester Perica, Rolling Meadows High School librarian, will speak at the Palatine Historical Society's program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rennack Room of the Palatine Public

Library, 500 N. Benton St.

"The Technique of Oral History or What Was That You Said?" is the title of Mrs. Perica's program. She is the author of a soon to be published volume "Revolutionary Women" and her article "The School Library and Local History Sources" has appeared in the School Library Journal.

Creek elected chief of Dist. 211 board

Robert Creek Monday was elected president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education for the eighth consecutive year.

Creek had been board president since he was elected to the board in 1970.

"After all these years, I certainly appreciate your confidence," Creek told the board.

11 candidates in village race today

Candidates for village office in Palatine step aside today to give voters a turn to speak in an election which will fill five seats, including the village presidency.

Fifteen polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today as voters choose from between two candidates

each for village president and village clerk and from among seven candidates for three trustee posts.

The village's 32 precincts have been consolidated into 15 polling places to save money by reducing the number of election judges needed. The reduction in polling places will ensure a

speedy counting and reporting system when the polls close, officials say.

THE RACE FEATURES 11 candidates, including two full slates and one independent trustee candidate. The Citizens Party of Palatine includes Fred H. Zajonc, running for village president, trustee candidates John E. Zenner, John F. Matthew and Jo Anne Youman and village clerk candidate Judith A. Nelson.

The Republican ticket is headed by Robert J. Guss, running for village president and Carol Bracci, running for village clerk. Trustee candidates are Richard W. Fonte, James L. Shaw and Donna Kaminski. Fonte and Shaw are incumbents seeking second terms.

Patricia Miramonti is running as an independent for trustee.

Palatine voters also will be electing park commissioners in both the Palatine Park District and the Salt Creek Rural Park District. Both districts will have separate polling places from those of the village in most cases.

PALATINE VOTERS who live in Arlington Crest and Winston Park Unit 6 will vote in the Salt Creek election while the remaining village residents will vote in the Palatine Park

District.

Four candidates are seeking two 6-year-terms in the Palatine Park District election. Incumbent Thomas Patten will be competing with Karen Gibbons, Donald Haddock and William McElman for the posts.

The Salt Creek Rural Park District race features two write-in candidates as well as three candidates whose names will appear on the ballot. Running for the six-year-term are Siegmund Olaf Schneider, Eveline Stenzel and write-in candidate Thomas Hannagan.

Running for the two-year-term will be John Ungerman and write-in candidate Mary Heiberger.

Six candidates including five incumbents in Inverness will be unopposed in the race to fill six village board seats. Candidates include Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey, seeking his second term; Trustee Alvin W. Ruck, seeking his third term; Trustee Willard E. Buehler, seeking a second term; Trustee Betsy Passarelli, seeking a two-year-term; Wanda Ortyon, seeking her first term as trustee and Village Clerk Sandy Johnson, seeking her second term.

Union backing a boon: hopefuls

(Continued from Page 1)

tributions but they may have coffees, distribute leaflets, mail fliers to union members and other teachers living in a district or have poll watchers call teachers on election day to make sure they vote.

"I don't know the exact figure probably in the neighborhood of \$300," (spent by the Dist. 54 union), but it's said Bill Eliasek, chairman of the union's political action committee.

Observers said the unions gain strength for many reasons.

"Teachers are effective because they have a delivery system (for informing union members) and an identifiable constituency," said David Tomchek, bargaining agent for the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union. He was elected to the Harper Board last week.

He said unions can rely on the same

participants from year to year.

"You need continuity," he said. "Without it, you are buffeted by the winds of chance."

STUART WEINSTEIN, a union-backed candidate in Dist. 21 who won a board seat, said, "The strength of the teachers' organization is in part measured by the weakness of other organizations like caucuses which have reached a downward trend."

Weinstein said the union's advantage is that it has "greater control over its membership," whereas other groups do not have "the same inner support and commitment."

In the Harper Board race, however, board candidates and union officials said the union support was less important than the issues of a second campus, board openness and the past performance of the incumbent candidates.

"Naturally some things were done by the faculty," Faculty Senate Pres. William Miller said. "But the incumbents also did some things against themselves."

Some citizens active in school caucuses say they resent the growing influence of teachers in school board elections.

"THE TEACHERS' unions have the ability to sway the election," said Erica Cohen, chairwoman of Dist. 21's caucus campaign committee. "It should be the taxpayers' decision."

But supporters of the right of unions to endorse candidates contend that union members are taxpayers in these communities.

"Teachers are township citizens," Eliasek said, estimating that about half of Dist. 54's 900 teachers live in Schaumburg Township. "They want to exercise their right to get good candidates on the school board."

Does the union's backing in an elec-

tion mean that winning candidates have to answer to the union?

Absolutely not, said several union-supported winners in last week's election.

"I made no deals, no promises," said Janet Bone, who received union support in the Harper race.

Weinstein, in Dist. 21, said, "The teachers' union in their endorsing me neither demanded nor expected me to fulfill anything more than my duties as a school board member."

"We seek nothing back for our endorsement," said Bob Mudd, president of Dist. 21's union. Mudd himself was elected to the Libertyville board last week. "If we're going to work to get them elected we just ask that they be open to teacher input."

Arlingdale zoning limits topic of Hoffman study

The Hoffman Estates Village Board wants to take another look at the tighter zoning restrictions placed on the proposed Arlingdale housing project by the plan commission.

The board directed the planners to review their zoning recommendation on the "Manchester Cove" project after hearing officials of Arlingdale Development. Hoffman Estates, present their case for 8,500-square-foot lots Monday night.

The plan commission, which urged Wednesday that the 50-acre parcel at the northeast corner of Algonquin and Elia roads be annexed, will review April 27 its recommendation that lot sizes be restricted to a minimum of 9,250-square feet.

OFFICIALS FOR Inverness, which has opposed Hoffman Estates' annexation of the 137-home subdivision, were not present at Monday's meeting.

In the past, however, they said the land should be developed by minimum 40,000-square-foot lots.

Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey has said if Hoffman Estates goes through with the annexation, Inverness will probably take the matter to court on the grounds that the zoning would be incompatible with the large-lot homes in Inverness.

As representatives of the development firm presented their case for smaller lots Monday, Richard Regan, chairman of the plan commission, objected that Arlingdale presented a land plan for 9,250-square-foot lots to the village board when no such plan was ever presented to the plan commission. The planners had been taking testimony on the project since last November.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said the plan was merely an "illustration" by Arlingdale of the limitations that zoning could have on the project.

THE DEVELOPERS argued that using a rectangular street plan, the project could include 141 homes under the commission's zoning restriction while the Arlingdale plan would call for 137 homes with winding streets.

Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey, however, complained that the "postage stamp lots" seem too small for the homes, which are expected to range from \$80,000 to \$122,000 in price.

Mrs. Hayter countered that the project would bring the village revenue.

"This one pays more than its fair share," she said. "If you're arguing space, space is for the buyer to decide."

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Gardening expert Diane Lanigan will speak on indoor plant care at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kimball HHI School gymnasium, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The program is sponsored by the PTA.

A student variety show will be presented at the Sandburg Junior High School PTA meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will feature a magic show, guitarist, singers and dancers and the school's jazz band and pom-pom squad. The school is at 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Paddock School PTA will present a program of movies and song at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus will perform.

Parents of students entering sixth grade next fall are invited to attend an information session at 1:15 p.m., Thursday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

In addition, the election of PTA officers will be conducted and the Winston Park jazz band will perform.

St. Theresa School

The teen group of St. Theresa's School, 445 Benton St., Palatine, will present a variety show at 8 p.m. May 1. Admission is \$1.

Firemen's work bill would hurt: Harwig

(Continued from Page 1)

less hours worked and villages might be forced to hire more men and thus have to increase their salary budget, which includes payments for fringe benefits.

"It's a costly bill for both villages and firemen," Harwig said.

HARWIG SAID HE brought the matter to the village board's attention in the hope it will urge area legislators to defeat the proposal.

The bill has been assigned to the House Cities and Villages Committee, but no hearing date has been set.

Harwig expects the village board to consider the matter following the April 25 village board meeting, when newly elected officials will assume office.

Opening for Fall Leagues

Men's Handicap
Women's Handicap
Men's Scratch
(170 avg.)

Call
295-1930

Spencer's
Barrington Square Lanes
Hoffman Estates
(Just East of Barrington Rd.
on Higgins Rd.)



Crisis means sacrifice, Carter says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter grimly told Americans Monday night that energy shortages confront the United States with a crisis as serious as war and can be met only by inconvenient and painful sacrifice.

Warning that the unbridled consumption of past years cannot continue, Carter sought to convince a doubtful nation the crisis is real and to rally support for a program he will detail to Congress Wednesday night.

"If we fail to act soon, we will face an economic, social and political

crisis that will threaten our free institutions," he said.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since becoming president Carter called on the country for sacrifice.

The President's talk launched a week-long blitz intended to sell Congress and the people on a series of stringent steps to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985, slash total energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cut in half the use of imported oil.

He withheld details of what "un-

popular" steps he intends to propose Wednesday, but officials said he would seek standby authority to raise gasoline taxes by an average five cents a gallon every year for 10 years. Carter hinted he would try to tax out of existence cars that get low mileage.

He called for support from the public at large and pledged the sacrifices he sought would be shared by all.

He laid down these goals, to be achieved by 1985:

- Cut the portion of U.S. oil which

is imported from a potential level of 16 million barrels to 6 million barrels a day.

- Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of 1 billion barrels, more than six months' supply.

- Increase U.S. coal production by about two thirds to more than 1 billion tons a year.

- Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.

- Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

- "This plan is essential to protect

our jobs, our environment, our standard of living and our future," Carter said.

"We simply must balance our demand for energy with our rapidly shrinking resources," Carter said. "By acting now we can control our future instead of letting the future control us."

SAYING THE ENERGY crisis is "worse tonight than it was in 1973 or a few weeks ago in the dead of winter," Carter predicted that "it will get worse every day until we act."

"World consumption of oil is still going up," Carter said. "If it were possible to keep it rising during the 1970s and 1980s by 5 per cent a year as it has in the past, we could use up all the proven reserves of oil in the entire world by the end of the next decade."

Congressmen endorsed the main thrust of Carter's energy "chat" Monday night — that steps must be taken to conserve energy — but a few sug-

(Continued on Page 8)

Energy efficiency means new lifestyle

by LYNN ASINOF and STEVE BROWN

Rodney Wright has an edge on the rest of the country. He's already living the way President Carter and his energy advisors would like us all to live.

An architect, Wright lives above his Chicago office in a solar heated home. He keeps his thermostat low, has added extra insulation and cooks with microwaves instead of gas.

"I find it vastly rewarding because there is less dependence," Wright said. One of Wright's few energy vices is a Chevrolet Blazer, which he uses to get to his solar-heated Wisconsin farm and to travel on business.

A CHICAGOAN WHO teaches at Harper College in Palatine, Wright believes energy awareness is a matter of lifestyle. And he believes most persons just aren't ready to change the way they live.

"Our society, our cities and communities aren't planned for a change in lifestyle," he said.

Wright said most persons won't be convinced there is an energy shortage until they see the politicians start living what they preach. He said a presidential vegetable garden on the White House lawn might help make the problem more believable.

"The public is slow to understand, and I am still not sure but that many of them believe this is some sort of suspect plot," said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a member of the state energy resources commission.

Pierce sees a small change in the public attitude, but he said many persons see the new government proposals as an attack on the country's standard of living.

For example, Pierce said many persons are rushing out to buy gas guzzling cars before the proposed government taxes up the cost.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., says he doubts whether the nation is ready for a far-reaching energy program. He said public education is needed before a solution is found, and he has been having a hard enough time just getting a single Senate committee to study energy.

Energy-efficient communities, however, do have a toe-hold in American society. Across the country, small communities are developing that use alternative energy sources.

In Davis, Calif., for example, a whole community is being designed with solar energy as the major energy source, and about 90 per cent of all plant materials are edible.

Windworks, a Wisconsin group, is concentrating on windmills as a source of energy, while a condominium project in Vermont uses both wind and solar power.

For the more conventional, however, energy consciousness can begin with improved insulation. James Beatty of Elk Grove Village said his insulation business is booming as more persons face higher fuel bills.

Although the insulation business has been around for a long time, Beatty said the rules have changed. Now it is a year-round operation, with persons concerned about keeping out both the summer heat and the winter cold.

INCREASED ENERGY awareness means changes in architecture, as homes and offices are designed to make use of the sunlight. Larry Dieckmann of the Hawkweed Group Ltd. said many changes won't be obvious, including use of thicker roofs and fewer windows.

The biggest alteration in lifestyles is likely to come as the cost of gasoline increases and automobile travel becomes even more expensive.

Milton Pikarsky and his planners at the Regional Transportation Authority are proposing concepts such as tax breaks for commuters who use public transportation and staggered work schedules.

Pikarsky's tax break proposal already has drawn catcalls from critics such as State Rep. Calvin Sidmer, R-Crystal Lake, who views the suggestion as "fantastic."

(Continued on Page 3)

Thar's \$\$ in the bitter power pill

by LEA TONKIN

For some Northwest suburban companies the nation's energy problems mean business — big business with increased sales and more jobs.

As Americans start searching for energy conservation methods to combat rising fuel costs, businesses are coming to the rescue with energy saving services and devices.

Here is a sampling of area industries and businesses that use their energy expertise to conserve fuel, increase sales and create jobs:

The home insulation business is booming, and Randall Wilkin of Wilkin Insulation Co., 501 W. Carboy Rd., Mount Prospect, said his sales to business and residential customers have increased 15 per cent during the past year. His work in private homes has jumped 50 per cent for the same period, and Wilkin predicts a steady sales climb for the next five years.

Solar architecture and energy conservation-oriented housing designs are gaining new converts. One Chicago architectural firm that specializes in solar systems design is the Hawkweed Group Ltd., 4643 N. Clark St.

There's big money in energy technology for the Des Plaines-based UOP, Inc., 10 UOP Plaza, an international petrochemical and petroleum industry firm. Among UOP's recent multi-million dollar contracts are an engineering and project management contract for a Moroccan oil refinery; a licensing, engineering and project management contract for two Saudi Arabian refinery expansion projects; and an Energy Research and Development Administration contract to research upgrading coal-derived crude oils.

For a fee, the Thermography of Illinois, Inc., firm in Sleepy Hollow, near Dundee, will provide a home energy audit. The measurement of heat loss in homes, based on measurement of infra-red energy, comes with advice on weatherproofing the house.

Electric vehicles, billed as an alternative to today's gas guzzling autos, will be featured at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition April 28-29 at Chicago's McCormick Place. Among the exhibitors will be the Rolling Meadows-based Gould, Inc., 10 Gould Center, which has researched electric vehicle systems.

Self-taught solar energy expert William Behlis is among the growing

(Continued on Page 3)



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Voters out to decide bids today

Voters will go to the polls today in Mount Prospect to elect a mayor, three trustees, a village clerk and three library board directors.

Residents will elect a new mayor today because Mayor Robert D. Teichert is bowing out of village politics after eight years as Mount Prospect's top elected official.

The three mayoral candidates, all running as independents, are Carolyn H. Krause, Michael H. Minton and Edward B. Rhea Jr.

SEEKING THE three trustee seats open this year on the village board are Ronald P. Cassidy, incumbent Leo Flores, Norma J. Murauskis and incumbent E. F. Richardson.

Donald W. Goodman is seeking a third term as village clerk. Goodman is unopposed. All candidates running for village board or clerk positions will serve four-year terms.

Major issues that have surfaced this year in Mount Prospect's races include village spending, downtown redevelopment, acquisition of Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer lines, financial support for the library, water conservation and the acquisition of Lake Michigan water.

Two of three seats open this year on the Mount Prospect Library Board are being sought by candidates running unopposed. Martha J. Hopkins and Judy A. Bennett are seeking two 6-year terms on the library board. Another vacancy, a two-year term, is being contested by Dennis J. Harkins, Patricia D. Cola and write-in candidate Anton J. Dvylis.

THE MAIN CONCERN of this year's library board candidates has

(Continued on Page 5)

Wattenberg backs Minton in mayoral race

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg has endorsed Michael H. Minton for mayor in today's Mount Prospect election.

Wattenberg, a village trustee since 1975, said Mount Prospect voters have a choice of three qualified mayoral candidates. He has singled Minton out, however, saying, "From the campaign running standpoint, I give him an A for excellence. He came up with issues whereas his opponent (Trustee Edward B.) Rhea has not. Too many candidates go along in generalities."

Wattenberg's endorsement is the fourth this year from an elected village official. Carolyn H. Krause has been endorsed for mayor by Trustee Richard N. Hendricks. Rhea has received support from Village Clerk Donald W. Goodman and Trustee E. F. Richardson.

MINTON AND RHEA were elected to the village board in 1975. Mrs. Krause has been chairwoman of the village zoning board of appeals since 1973.

"He has run a fine campaign, a clean campaign. That's what this

(Continued on Page 5)

Few turn out for after 6 p.m. meat sales

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Mrs. Crews said she doesn't get home from work until 5:30 p.m. and getting to the store before 6 p.m. always has been a problem.

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A FRANTIC KNOCK on a Minnesota woman's door led her to an afternoon in which she saved three lives and lost four fingernails. The cry of "My brothers are buried!" led to her life-saving ordeal digging the boys out of a collapsed sand bank. — Page 2.

JAMES EARL RAY'S younger brother, Jerry, said Monday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull." — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS are on the way this afternoon and Wednesday. This morning will be cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mild and cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Wednesday's high will be in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Quorum attends on 4th try

Munson wins 3rd term as Harper chairwoman

Shirley Munson was reelected chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees Monday after enough members attended the meeting to conduct the election.

In her fourth try to gather a quorum of our board members to hold a reorganizational meeting, Mrs. Munson was elected to a third term as board chairwoman.

Also at Monday's meeting, a Hoffman Estates man asked for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to investigate a possible conflict of interest involving David Tomchek, a member of the college board and a full-time representative of the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union.

LEE DODGION, 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, asked the board to seek an inquiry into Tomchek's possible conflict of interest.

Tomchek and new board members Jane Bone and Joan Klusmann were elected April 9 unseating former members William Kelly, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler.

When Rausch, Troehler and Trustee Josselyn Nicklas failed to attend the board's meeting Thursday, Mrs. Munson charged that the trustees were involved in a politically motivated plot to temporarily prevent the election of a new board chairman.

Mrs. Munson said last week she believed the three trustees wanted to defer the election until Trustee Natalie Weber returned from vacation. She said "This has tremendous political overtones."

Observers of the board said they believe Mrs. Nicklas, Rausch and Mrs. Troehler chose not to attend Thursday's meeting in order to give Mrs. Nicklas time to try to gather enough votes to elect a board chairman more friendly to Board Pres. Robert Lahti.

AFTER MRS. WEBER returned from vacation and the new members were seated Monday, Mrs. Munson defeated Trustee Robert Moats for the position of chairman. In a secret ballot Mrs. Munson received five votes and Moats, two.

Tomchek is a full-time professional

representative of the IEA.

The Harper faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, a rival union.

Dodgion charged Tomchek's connection with Norman Swenson, head of the AFT local and a participant in current Harper faculty salary negotiations, presents a conflict of interest in contract talks.

DODGION SAID Tomchek should "agree not to discuss bargaining in community colleges with any Harper faculty and abstain from voting on board items related to faculty members, bargaining, or contract decisions."

Mrs. Munson said the board would consider Dodgion's request. She said some of Dodgion's remarks "are blanket statements without statements of fact."

Tomchek said "in order for it to be a conflict of interest, (a board member) has to be in a position to gain personally. I don't see how I can be in a position to gain personally from this."

Dist. 59 tables test score issue

A proposal to publicly release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills was tabled Monday night by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Board member Harold Harvey

made the motion to release a building-by-building breakdown on the scores on the annual standardized tests, but board member Sharon Chavoen suggested the matter be tabled until the board meets May 2.

Voting to table the issue were board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bahnmair, Mrs. Chavoen, Barbara Somogyi and Richard Stamm.

"Parents can go to their child's school and see their child's scores," Mrs. Zanca said. "Comparing scores building by building is not in the best interests of the district."

HARVEY AND board member Paul Kucharski voted against tabling the motion.

Districtwide grade-by-grade scores on the 1976 Iowa tests released by Dist. 59 officials last month showed the district students are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading but are at or above grade level in all five major areas tested.

School officials declined to release scores on a building-by-building basis, saying it would be "unhealthy" to compare schools.

Building-by-building breakdown of Iowa test scores from 1975 show scores varied widely from school to school in Dist. 59. Fifth grade students in one school ranked in the 24th percentile in math skills, while those in another school scored in the 96th percentile.

Students in third through eighth grades annually are tested in five major areas — vocabulary, reading, language skills, work study skills and math.

Group to discuss energy-saving tips

Home energy-saving tips will be discussed at the Prospect Heights Energy Conservation Committee meeting Wednesday.

The meeting is open to the public

and to persons interested in joining the committee. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the ground floor meeting room at Holy Family Hospital, Golf and River roads, Des Plaines.

Voters to decide races for mayor, village posts

(Continued from Page 1)

been financing the operation of the village's new library at 10 S. Emerson St. Library funds are raised as part of the village tax levy. Although the library board is a separate body, its budget must be approved by the village board. The cost of running the library has been a source of conflict between both boards.

Two proposals, a referendum to increase the library tax levy and the creation of a separate library district, are alternate revenue sources library

board candidates have been considering.

Library and village officials agree the current library tax levy of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation does not generate sufficient funds for operating and maintaining the library.

A referendum to increase the library tax levy has been proposed for later this year.

All polling places, one in each of the village's 20 precincts, will be open today from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Wattenberg backs Minton bid

(Continued from Page 1)

community needs," Wattenberg said of Minton.

"He has pledged something that no other candidate has agreed to do. As our next mayor, Mike said he would vote on each and every issue that comes before the village board, even though the mayor is only required to vote in the case of a tie. That way we would know where he stands and if he is keeping his campaign pledges. I think that's important."

Wattenberg said Minton during the past two years has brought village board members closer together to compromise opposing views for the benefit of Mount Prospect.

"He is a clearheaded man and deserves our confidence," Wattenberg said. "It is important to have a mayor



Michael H. Minton

with an open mind who will listen to opposing points of view and readily admit if someone comes up with an idea better than his own. Having open lines of communication is essential."

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Dist. 21 appoints two new principals

New principals have been appointed for Poe and Sandburg schools in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 for the 1977-78 school year.

Donald Ghrist, principal of Poe School, 2890 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, has been transferred to Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. Ghrist will replace Carl Ripley, who resigned his position as principal at Sandburg to return to teaching in Dist. 21.

Ghrist has worked in Dist. 21 since 1965 and he has been a principal since 1968. Ripley began in the district in 1969 and became a principal in 1973.

Larry Baskin, currently assistant principal at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, will become principal at Poe.

Baskin has worked in Dist. 21 since 1973. In 1975 he became assistant principal at Holmes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Dist. 21 has been selected as one of two school districts in Illinois to participate in a pilot program for the creation of an Illinois Problems Index.

Supt. Kenneth Gill, who is working with the Illinois Office of Education on the project, said the index will be used by school districts to help identify

fy their needs and problems.

Gill said the index is being developed to help school systems examine their educational system and revitalize programs and services. The index will include a survey which districts can use to determine what residents believe are the district's curriculum, program planning and development, special education services, research and evaluation and school-community relations.

DIST. 21's PARTICIPATION in the project will include a survey of about 500 residents on their opinions of the school district, Gill said. He said the poll will probably be taken before the end of the school year.

Gill said Dist. 21 was selected to participate in the project because it has been involved in other experimental programs in the state and because Gill does consulting work for the state education office.

The project will be paid for by the state education office, Gill said. He said the only cost to Dist. 21 may be the cost of mailing questionnaires to residents.

'Operation Nite-Lite' to cut crime: Police

Vacationing Mount Prospect residents are eligible to obtain free electronic devices from the police department that will turn on home lights at dusk and turn them off at dawn.

The devices, purchased by the Mount Prospect Kiwanis Club for community benefit, can be picked up at the police station at no charge, Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

"Operation Nite-Lite is a totally original program we have designed to cut crime against residents who are on vacations," he said. "By having lights on at night, people can feel more secure that their homes will not be broken into and burglarized."

The police department has 50 timing devices in stock to be given to residents on a first-come, first served basis.

MEMBERS OF Branch 825 of the Letter Carriers Union picketed the Roselle Post Office Monday protesting a new policy that they must cross lawns between houses unless property owner object. Carriers say they have been cutting across yards but

they believe the decision is up to the homeowner not the U.S. Postal Service. The ruling is part of a 1975 union agreement that was appealed but recently upheld after arbitration.

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